

The Weather Oakland, Vicinity, Joaquin Valleys Probably fair to night an? day; light east

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14, 1916.

Mayor John L. Davie threw the

Virtually Certain England Will Reject Peace Proposal, But It is Felt Note Should Act As Counter to the Proffer

PARLIAMENT ASKED FOR MEN AND MONEY

Sentiment in Great Britain Is That Entente Should Exact Recompense for Past and Make Sure of Future Security

LONDON, Dec. 14.—England took steps today for further financing of the war and to provide more men for

With announcement of Germany's peace proposals only forty-eight hour old, the Lloyd-George governmen made its first formal appearance in the House of Commons and Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the ex-

Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, asked for a new vote of credit of \$1,948.000.000.

In addition, a supplementary estimate was issued providing for an additional 1,000,000 men of all ranks for the army, rhising the total estimate for the year to 5,000,000.

The new chancellor of the exchequer announced that, with the new vote of credit, the war to date will have cost England the total of \$18,759, 240,000 by the end of the present fiscal year. England is spending approximately, \$27,907,700 a day in her warfare now. AWAIT PROPOSAL

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In announcing these new plans for future conduct of the war, Bonar Law took occasion to assert that so far no peace proposals have yet reached the government. He added that the entente allies required adequate reparation for the past, and adequate security for the future.

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Thomas Macnamara, financial under secretary for the admiralty announced that the admiralty had under earnest consideration the matter of arming merchant ships.

Sentiment increased today in favor of including in England's answer to the German peace proposals a clear and explicit definition of the ailies' basic terms.

It is certain the answer will be a rejection of the proposal at this time, but it is felt in many quarters that the allies should meet the German diplomatic strategy in sending the note by a counter move which would put the allies as the first of the two sides to make known definite demands and concessions.

SLOGAN OF CAUTION.

The caution, "Watch out; take care," sounded by Premier Briand in his address to the French Chamber of Deputies will also be England's guidance in scrutinizing the German peace proposals.

peace proposals.

After the first shock of the news of Germany's peace plan and the first and instantaneous decision to reject it there came today, with a strengthening of this determination not to make the peace Germany craves the belief that England and her allies ought closely to examine the circumstances of the Teutonic move. Press and public allke were more than ever convinced today that some "German trick was behind the proffer."

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SEEK SYMPATHY.
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Lastly, the British public believes the German government desired to make a "play" to the German people to support the oft-repeated cry that Germany is merely defending herself against enemies who forced a war upon her. England believes there is every indication of popular unrest in Germany, due to shortage of food and the staggering losses of men and material which she has undergone since 1914.

WEIGH CIRCUMSTANCES.

England and her allies, therefore, intend to reject the peace proposals, but before that rejection they intend to scrutinize every word in the note and the chancellor's speech for hidden meanings and to weigh all circumstances of its delivery carefully.

Popular approval was emphatically registered to the first official answer to German's hid for peace—made for Yrance by Premier Briand. He spoke to the Chamber of Denuties, outling the mins and policies of the reconstructed French government—and not content of the Toutonic offers.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 14.—A mountain of additional labor and responsibility was placed upon the shoulders of the State Railroad Commission of California today by the decision of the State Supreme Court, ruling that the supervisorial hody has jurisdiction over all automobile stage lines doing an inter-city business. Jitney lines operated within municipal limits and regulated by city ordinances are expressly excluded from this jurisdiction.

The decision, which was written by Justice Henshaw and concurred in hy the entire court, was handed down in the appeals of the United Hallways of San Francisco against the Peninsular Rapid Transit Company, and of the Western Association of Shortline Railways against automobile lines in Southern California. Both these cases were originally pleas to the State Railroad Commission for relief from competition at the hands of thase who owned automobiles operating parallel service.

The railroads first asked the Commission replied that it was without jurisdiction.

#### IS YOUR HOME

many furnished rooms to let? Haven' you room at your table for "Table Boarders?"

A 2-line advt. in The Tribune wil bring tham -- \$3 a month,

Turn to the Classified Pages.

### Tried to Hustle the Far East; Task Was Too Much



MISS EMMA MAHONEY, WHO TRIED TO "HURRY THE EAST" DURING TWO YEARS IN THE ORIENT, AS EMMA MCCHESNEY DID THE MIDDLE WEST.

#### Miss Mahoney Returns From Orient, Wiser and Tired

merclalized. But not China. Some-times you will have to come eight times to a merchant before he will consent to show you what you are seeking. But you simply cannot hurry any of them. One may go to a Japa-nege merchant and order, and have him smilingly assure you it will be

I'm a living illustration of the man who tried to "hustle the Far East." and I'm nearly worn out as a result. It can't be done. Nor can you impress a Japanese with the idea that

The age old wall of prejudice against women other than the submissive, child-like woman of the East was one of the lobstacles that confronted Miss Mahoney in her enterprise. She went to the dye vats of the far Eastern cities, where silks are manufactured and had fabrics.

It can't be done. Nor can you impress a lapanese with the idea that a woman-can do anything. But the whole adventure was the most difficult as woman could ever attempt.

This is part of Miss Emma Mahoney's summary of a unique experience in the Orient, where she went, untried, sixteen months ago, as the emissary of a big shop with imagination, and remained using her 'own imagination to direct adaptation of Oriental handicraft to American needs.

Miss Mahoney, until she sailed across in the Pacific, had had no business training whatever. She was a member of the Staremont Country Club, of an old Oakhand family, and had been a person of the social prominence generally. Before she imished she was buying and ordering for twelve stores from here to the Atlantic, its finally resigned, because of ill health. She says:

It was a herculean task. When I first arrived there I went to Yokohanna and spent days ridling around in rickshaws looking at little shops. Japan is a country of household industries, though factories are beginning to creep in. That is one of the difficulties to contend with.

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# imes yes. Sometimes—: !!! She says They would be quite different, and then they simply say: "Yes, but I think this much nicer." Because you are a woman they simply cannot realize you have any authority. Japanese imagination cannot take in the fact-that a woman can do anything. Proposals Due To Dissension, Asserts Editor

#### Of Commission Is German Bluff, Says Lord Northcliffe

By LORD NORTHCLIFFE. yright, 1916, by United Press. Copyrigh in Great Britain.)

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Germany's peace proposals are due to the fact, which interned neutral cor-

peace proposals are due to the fact, which interned neutral correspondents in Berlin have not been allowed to indicate, that during the last few weeks grave internal dissensions have arisen, owing to the food shortage and the reign of terror.

Moreover, relations have been greatly strained between the various German and Austrian states and also with Turkey.

The Prussian government also has learned that the British empire will, during 1917, put forth an effort equal, at least, to that of Germany in 1914 and from the point of view of guns and shells, three times that of Germany at any period of the war.

The proposals have been received here with contempt.

We are gratified that the American sense of humor and justice have seen through this bluff.

France, Russia, Italy and little Helgium are firm as Plymouth Rock.

# Attack on Argonne Saulsbury Elected

RERLIN, Dec. 14.—After a violent ar-tillery bombardment French troops at-tempted an advance in the Argonne yes-terday. They were repulsed by the Ger-mans, the war office announces.

# the people, setting the date for the election. 'City Attorney Morf, in his opinion which was filed with the council today by formal request of that body, held that 'no provision of the charter could be enacted compelling or permitting the use of the referendum by the electors of the city in reference to an ordinance granting a lease of said indefinite lands in pursuance of the provision of either of the acts of 1911." "But," he went on, "the charter could be amended." He then went on to say how the 'validation of such a lease could he accomplished by having the proposition submitted to the voters. At this point Commissions Because silks are manufactured and had fabrics dyed in the shades wanted by this country. From there, she went to the designers with patterns in vogue and had her silks cut on these lines. She would order certain motifs tried on certain garments and have the worker come to her with a few embroidered flowers. Were they as she dictated? Sometimes yes. Sometimes——!!! She says:

Great Drive by Entente Allies Is Expected in the Spring.

PERRIN, Dec. 14.—Despite Germany's peace proposals, Field Marshal von Hindenburg's declaration that there will be no rest this winter

A military authority today repeated A military authority today repeated this quotation of the field marshal's remarks in commenting on the fact that Germany weighed carefully the peace question before announcement was made-knowing that England did not desire peace because the allies intended to launch an enormous spring offensive.

offensive.

All along the front in Rumania the Teutonic forces are making progress, it is announced officially. All of Great Wallachia south of the railroad between Bucharest and Tchernavoda is now in the hands of the Teutonic forces.

PETROGRAD. Dec. 14.—The enemy continued attacks toward Fuzzu Tuesday, today's official statement said. Cavalry and infantry detachments met the enemy west and southwest of Buzzu. Our cavalry advancing westward and co-operating with infantry fought a stubborn battle.

Plan to Force Ratification of Proposal to Enact Constitutional Amendment to Provide Leases by Electors Held to Be Illegal; Davie Would Call for Prohibition Recommended by House Judiciary Body for Vote to Change Charter

Senate Passes the Immigration Startles Council With Proposal Measure With Literacy Test Which Is Referred to Various Port, Harbor and Special Included: Universal Suffrage Not Favored; H. C. L. Probed Commissions for Discussion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14,---The pro-

Mayor John L. Davie threw the members of the city council into confusion this morning when immediately following the report of an adverse opinion by City Attorney Mort regarding the referendum as applicable to actions of the council in granting waterfront leases, he introduced a resolution calling for a special election to so amend the charter that all waterfront leases granted by the council should be ratified by the cleators. The question was referred to the port commission and special committees for a report Wednesday.

Commissioner Anderson, who designated the resolution as an attempt to "railroad" the proposition through, declared that if the referendum should apply to the proposed ninety-nine-year lease to the F. M. Smith concern, it would equally apply to small waterfront leases and that he would not vote to so inconvenience the people at unnecessary expense.

He asked the mayor if he thought the resolution a good one. The mayor repolled that he did, wherefugon Commissioner Anderson said that it would have the effect of tying up the waterfront. The mayor responded, saying that he felt the people should have the final say regarding such leases.

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The immigration bill containing the restrictive literacy test for admission of altens, which has caused three presidents to veto such a mensure, vas passed by the Senate today, 64 to 7. The bill as amended in the feltral by the felection. The Borland resolution ordering the federal trade commission of the autit-trust laws as favorably reported by the House vas favorably reported by th

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WOULD CALL ELECTION.

A special election would be necessary in order to amend the charter. The singested amendment provides that no lease of any tide lands or submerged lands granted to the city acts of the legislature approved in 1911 shall be leased by the council unless the council at the time includes in its resolution a notice of intention to submit the matter to the vote of the people, setting the date for the election. to report it. Representative than will report the prohibition proposal.

The reporting of the suffrage proposal was due to the belief of some of its opponents that it can be besten on the floor and they thought it best to settle the issue, by bringing it to a direct yoke in the. House.

The reporting for the suffrage amendment was a superise to its supporters. The designation of the supporters. The designation of the supporters was a sentitly with the succeed Representative Moss of West Virginia as a member of the committee a few days ago was believed by many suffrage leaders to have dealt a deathblow to their chances of having any sort of a suffrage resolution reported this year.

AMEND TEXT.

The proposed prohibition amendment drawn by Chairman Webb follows:

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Section 1—That the sale, man-ufacture for sale, transportation for sale and importation for sale of intoxicating liquors for bever-age purposes in the United States and all territories subject to the jurisdiction thereof and exporta-tion thereof, are forever prohibit-

cd.
Section 2—That the Congress and the States shall have power independently or concurrently to enforce this article by all needful legislation.
The suffrage resolution follows:
Section 1—The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State n account of sex.
Section 2—Congress shall have power, by appropriate legislation, to enforce the provisions of this article.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The stock market sold off sharply soon after the strong opening today, the decline being sequential to recelpt of the news that Washington had received the full text of the German peace note.

War shares fell to 7 points and other stocks of less important character also became heavy. Selling issued from professional quarters and was more effective because of lack of support

#### Canada Sends Morgan \$10,000,000 in Gold

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Gold to the amount of \$10,000,000, imported from Canada, was deposited in the assay office here today to the account of J. P. Morgan & Co. This brings the total imports from all sources since Junuary 1 to \$502,000,000. This amount of gold imports exceeds by \$150,000,000 the entire world's production of the metal for the year 1915.

# General Increase in

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Frence, Russia, Italy and little
Helgium are firm as Plymouth
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Senate President

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# U.S. DIVER GOES ASHORE; CREW FIGHTS FOR LIFE

# REPORTED H-3 Is Being Pounded by Heavy Breakers Off Humboldt Bay and Rescue Efforts Are Futile

### ENGINE MAY BE CAUSE

ubmarine H-3, ashore near here, were raised at 2 o'clock this afternoon when five men suddenly appeared on the deck of the vessel armed with axes and cut away a part of the superstructure. Then they made an attempt to make fast to the craft the line which had been shot aboard by the life-savers an hour earlier. They failed and disappeared below deck. These five men appeared after a single man had come on deck and made a similar attempt

The monitor Cheyenne, parent ship of the submarines H-1, H-2 and H-3, came into port this afternoon and Lieutenant-Commander Howe, in com mand of the diver flotilla, came ashore and hurried to the beach near where the H-3 is aground. He said he had no idea as to what happened to cause the plight of the H-3. Other officers from the Cheyenne, however, expressed the opinion that the diver had had battery trouble.

The five men who came on the submarine's deck made no signals and did not attempt to communicate with the shore.

At 2:25 the H-3 was apparently riding much easier and she had turned partly around until she was head on toward shore.

ENGINES BLAMED.

### **Board Would Put** Hospital Site Up to Election

Ask Opinion of District Attorney As to Course of Action.

Initiative on the part of the governing body of the county in the matter of the purchase of a site for the proposed new county hospital was taken this morning by the Board of Supervisors' meeting as a committee of the whole in executive session. A motion requesting the district procedure necessary for the calling of a special election for this purpose was a special election for this purpose was affirmatively voted on by Chairman Murphy and Supervisors Kelly and Heyer. It is understood that the question of the hascule bridge over the estuary to replace the antiquated drawbridge now in use and that of the addition to the county infirmary were included in the motion.

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The action of the Board this morning is indicative of a line of action to be followed rather than the actual procedure itself, for as the meeting was only in committee session and not a regular meeting of the organization, the vote will have to be taken again next. Monday morning in public session. But decisions made in committee of the whole are usually carried out without change in the open meetings.

The request for an opinion from the District Attorney is a regular formality preceding all special elections or extraordinary actions of the Board. He will be asked to construe the provisions of the law as to the required procedure of advertising the election and other details as to the legal methods of carrying out the proposed plebiscite.

# Italian Who Shot

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WEIR CITY, Kan., Dec. 14.—Twenty miners were killed and seven injured by the explosion in the Mayer mine, No. 9, owned by Reedy & Ryan, twelve miles west of here, yesterday afternoon, it became known today. Although the explosion occurred yesterday afternoon definite details as to loss of life could not be learned until this morning.

A combination gas and powder explosion is believed to have caused the disaster.

#### Berlin Crowds Wait for News From Allies

BERNE, Dec. 14.—Great crowds stood all night long outside of Berlin newspaper offices awaiting news from entente capitals as to Germany's peace proposals, a despatch from the German capital said today. Popular excitement and interest in what the allied powers will do in reply continued unabated today.

#### Wages Is Ordered Prince Henry of Reuss Is Killed at Front

BERLIN, Dec. 11, via wireless to Sayville.—Prince Henri XI of Reuss was killed in battle on November 29 on the Russian front, according to the Overseas News Agency. Prince Henri was 24 years old and was a lieutenant in a Prussian cavalry registrent.

The fact that the H-3 had serious engine trouble when at Astoria Tuesday and had not been able to repair it yesterday indicates that her engines may have "gone dead" during the early morn-ing fog, causing her to drift upon the

reakers

At 1 P. M. the waves had driven th At 1 P. M. the waves and driven the submarine 150 feet up the beach. The tide was then near flood. Coast guards-men expressed the hope that the reced-ing tide would leave the boat high and dry. A line shot across her stern stayed aboard, but nobody emerged to take it. apoard, but hobody the termination of the same appreciate in the hull; otherwise the chances of rescue were considered good.

USE MORSE CODE. A telegraph operator ashore declared the submarine was trying to communicate in Morse code with its air whistic but be fore he could sense it the whistle failed it is believed the men are pumping air or the whistle between times when the men ashore said there is only one chanc vill be flung ashore further by the breakers high and dry.

to The Cheynne escort of the diver fleet

which had moved into the first line of out just before the fog let down so thickly that observers could not see more than seventy-five feet. Licutenant A. B. Adams of Eureka, commander of the Fifth Division, of the naval militia, sent out orders for organization of a hospital corps to proceed at once to the scene of the wreck and remain there.

TROUBLE BEFORE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Lieutenant H. R. Bogusch, one of the best-known submarine officers of the navy, is in com-mand of the II-3. He attracted attention by his work in salvaging the F-4, lost at the bottom of Honolulu harbor.

MARE ISLAND NAVY YARD, Dec. 14.

—The H-3 is the same submarine which ran into a dike recently at Mare Island. The vessel has frequently had trouble with the steering goar, and it is believed that the same defect is responsible for the grounding at the entrance to Humboldt Bay. The H-3 is combianded by Lieutenant H. R. Bogusch and carries a crew of twenty-two.

If the Austrian cabinet has resigned it has attained the record of lasting for a shorter period than any ministry of recent years in any European country, unless it be Greece. Dr. Ernest you Koerber, who succeeded to the premiership on the assassination, November 1, of Premier Stuerghk, formed a cabinet on that date.

### Vital Urgent

Time is at a premium as Christmas draws near. Only 8 more shopping days before Christmas.

Shop Tomorrow RAIN OR SHINE.

U. S. Will Forward Peace Plan to Entente Nations, But the Indications Are That There Be No Further Move

Officials Close to Administration Express Belief That if a Hint Comes to Take Action Wilson Will Seize Chance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.- America's first step toward carrying out the wishes of Germany and the central powers as their diplomatic representatives in entente allied capitals, was taken teles.

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Within a few hours after receipt of the efficial text of the Teutonic peace proposals, which was almost identical with the text carried in press despatches, Secretary Lanring, at the President's order, despatched it to Londen, Paris, Petrograd, Tokto and to the provisional capitals of Rumania, Serbia and Helgium.

The United States represents Germany in Beigium, Russia, Great Britain, France, Japan and Serbia and Rumania. She represents Austrian Prance, Japan and Serbia and Rumania, Serbia sand serbia and Rumania. She represents Austrian France and Japan

The German communication to her enemies was sent without any suggestion or comment by the President.

FULFILIS REQUEST.

This action completely fulfills the request the central allies made upon the United States.

In this connection it was learned that this government has instituted a series of "confidential soundiness" in all beligerent capitals, to determine it possible the disjustition of the vortious governments toward consideration of peace at this time. The first refuse the proving the proposal made by Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, in the Reichstag Tuesday.

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Should Premier Linyd-George next
Tuesday express to Parliament and
the world a willingness to at least disproposals, neace proposals,

the world a willingness to at least discuss Germany's peace proposals,
President Wilson will offer his services in the situation, his closest advisors said today.

On the contrary, if the new British
premier continues his policy of fighting to a "knockout," as he recently
expressed it, the President probably
will keep aloof or limit his expression
to a hope that the present opening
may develop into a serious consideration of peace soon.

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But today the President kept his silence and awaited word as to the allies' attitude.

Those close to him emphasized the possibility of a world guaranty of peace arising from present developments, through an international peace enforcement league.

Unofficial indications of the allied attitude to date have not been encouraging, especially French Premier Briand's werning against Germany's "evertures," as a source of "possible poisoning" of the public mind.

"The President will be sure that something definite and final is possible before taking any step in peace negotiations," one official close to Wilson said today.

#### Sues for \$200,000 and Gets \$35,000 Verdict

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Magistrate
Joseph C. Corrigan was awarded \$35.600 in his \$200.000 libel suit against
the Robbs-Merrill Publishing Company today.

George Bronson Howard's novel
"Gold Man" was the basis of the suit.
The novel draws a pleture of a Tammany political judge, and in one chapter places him in a notorlous resort.
Corrigan claimed Howard aimed the
character drawing at him after he had
decided a case against him.

Mrs. Margaret Saville, divorced wife
of the author, was arrested during the
trial on a perjury charge on order
from Justice Goff.

#### Hear Complaints of Leona Heights Fare

Baymond Bancroft, examiner for the Railroad Commission, today heard the complaint of A. Hunse regarding fare rates of the Oakland-San Francisco Terrates of the Oakland-San Francisco Ter-minal Railways over their Leona Heights line to the ferry slip. The rate from the end of the line. Hunce, complained, is 15 cents while from Forty-first exenue. The cents of the self-the first head of the cents are north to the entire line. The under advisement of

the commissioners.



There is one sure, sate way to avoid a blotchy, pimply skin. A good or bad complexion comes from within. If you want a clear complexion. a clean skin—rosy cheeks and good health, your blood must be pure and the poisonous matter must be carried off.

### Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

assist nature to remove all poisonous waste matter in the system. They act on the liver and bowels like calomel yet have no dangerous after-effects. They are reliable—safe and cannot harmare used by women folks everywhere.

Constipation is nearly always the cause of all ailments of women. The in-testines must be made to do their work as nature intended—in a normal way. Have color in your cheeks. Take one ortwo tablets nightly and note the pleasing results. All druggists—10c and 25c.

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Proposed

A law, despited by a wider and entitled "An Act for Home Safety and Mostgage Pension for Widows."

was unnounced before the committee

was announced before the committee meeting of the Board of Supervisors this morning by Mrs. Hilma Caroline Block, an applicant for county relief, Mrs. High's small home is martigated and she has made several attempts to obtain and from the board. Because she is a property owner, she is barred under the haw. It is therefore her intention to have Governor Johnson endorse a new bill which will provide for state loans to willows who own property.

An interesting meeting of the Last Bay Health Officers' Association was held last evening in the rooms of the Health officer and was quite largely attended by the representatives of all the casts bay sections.

A paper was read by Dr. Wing on Pastonization of Mill: and was widely discussed, after which the uncetling adjourned to the Fenton dairy, 41st and Howe streets, where a demonstration on pasteurization, for the benefit of the health officers, was held and the technique of pasteurization discussed on the ground.

of East Bay Meet

Health Officers

Relations.

ON U.S. POSITION

BERRIAN. Dec. 14—(By wireless to Sayville.)—Dr. Affred Zimmerman, secretary for foreign affairs, discussing with a member of the staff of the Oversees News Agency the impression created in German: by the attitude of the United States toward Germany and Great Britain as outlined in the Associated Press Washington despatch of November 19, said:

As to the force of the United State to the Control of Sayville.)—The premier said:

Washington despatch of November 19, and to the impression created: Almost since the beginning of the war two currents of ophnon could be discerned by Germany. Judging by the curies of neutrality the United States Intentionally favored Great Britain in an almost outspoken fashion, according to some, others took the view that the United States was neutral in spirit and action. This discussion was reopened by the despatch in question. The parties and newspapers that did not believe that America was observing strict neutrality accepted the dospatch as constitution of their opinion and to the others it came as a shock. England has repeatedly announced that all English ships ought to be wherever they find them.

wherever they find them.
These facts, of course, justify the suspiction that among other German steamers which are shiply overdue or have not returned several met their end in the same fashion. In one case, that of the steamer Kolga, we know it from survivors. In this case seven lives were lost and the survivors declared that a British submarine calmy steered around the sinking ship without even stirring a hand toward rescue.

Germany, on the other hand, has promised the United States to carry on submarine war according to the international rules of cruiser warfare.

fare. The orders to the commanders of

Foreign Secretary Discusses Premier Seeks Permission of an operation upon her arm.

Developments; Talks of Deputies to Enforce B. Merhmann have all tests Prohibition.

day before the chamber. The premier said:

The government will ask you to give the faculty of solving by decrees all questions of interest in regard to the national defense which the laws are too slow to regulate. A particularly grave question which can be regulated only in war time, the solution of which involves the life of the country and its salvation, is the total suppression of the consumption of alcohol.

The use of the term alcohol in this connection is understood in France not to include wines or beers.

HORNEL IS BETTER.

Friends of County Assessor C. F. Herner will be pleased to hear that he has returned to his lame from the Oakland Central Hospital, where he recently underwent a severe operation. He is recovering rapidly and believes that he will enjoy better health than he has during the last few years. He anticipates an early return to his official duties as soon as he has regained the strength essential for his tasks.

our submarines are clear and strict in this direction. I can affirm with absolute certainty that no German submarine has intentionally attacked a merchant ship without warning and without giving all on board ample time and opportunity for res-cue.

#### The Effects of Opiates.

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an operation upon her arm.
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B. Merhmann have all testified for the
defendant, insisting that his surgery was
correct. Dr. Graham Biddle, who performed the inal operation, has testified
for the plaintiff.

MULCHED OF \$1,800.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—John T. Donnelson alleged associate of Byron Kingston, clairvoyant awaiting trial in the Superior Court for the alleged swindling of Margaret Nesbith out of \$20,000, was accused of a similar offense this morning. A warrant procured by Mrs. Minnle Weinberoth of 2085 Bush street, Durges that she was mulcted out of

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New Zoaland, Australia and the Flji Islands.
Dr. Walter S. Rutherford, who has practiced for a number of years in Oakland, has asked for a passport to Great Britain, where he will enter the army service as a civilian surgeon.

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### Christmas Sale to Be

Superior Judge William H. Waste this afternoon began reading his instructions the ladies of Trinity church will give to the bury in the case of Mrs. Annie a Christmas sale in the Guild Hall on Hope against Dr. A. L. Cunningham, in Twenty-ninth street, near Telegraph which the plaintiff is suing for damages avenue. Among those having the alleged to have been sustained following an operation upon her arm.

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Held at Guild Hall Mrs. H. W. Mears, Mrs. Charles O.



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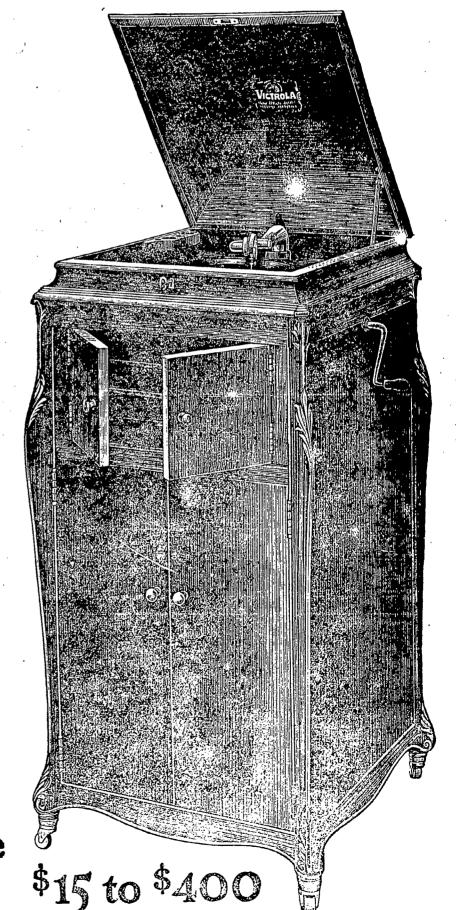
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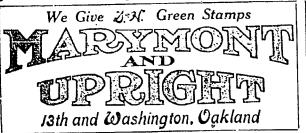
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Child Born in San Francisco Is Not the Son of Wife of Lieutenant But Was Adopted

Effort to Have Infant Held As Heir to \$1,000,000 Estate Fails After Two Courts Had Made Rulings in His Favor

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The House of Lords today dismissed the appeal of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. R. Slingsby of San Francisco, who sounds the estate of the late Rev. Charles Slingsby for Teddy' Slingsby, their supposed son.

After hearings in the courts of two continents, "Toddy" Slingsby's claim on the \$1,000,000 Slingsby estate at Seriven Park. Knaresberough, Yorkshire, England, has been denied by the court of British last resort and should Lieutenant Charles Henry Raynard Slingsby due the property passes out of the hands of his immediate family to the officer's brothers.

The House of Lords, by their decision, upheld the claim that "Teddy" was not the son of the officer and his wife. Dorothy, but rather a substituchild—offspring of Lillian Anderson, 19-year-old Geyserville girl, and Paul Colvin. The child was born in San Francisco and evidence was brought forth that Mrs. Slingsby advertised in a San Francisco paper for a newly born unle infant a few days after the birth of her own child. It was also asserted in the testimony that Mrs. Slingsby advertised in Asan Francisco, where she made application to adopt a child.

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A California court held that "Teddy" was the legitimate child of the Singsbys and a lower court in England coincided with the holding of the American judgment. The brothers of Lieutenant Slingsby retused to admit defeat and carried the case to the London Court of Appeals. The hearing before this court lasted seventeen days and the case was under decision for five weeks before judgment was rendered in favor of the brothers. This court held that "Teddy" was not the son and heir, reversing the decision of the California and English lower courts.

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Sir Edward Carson, Ulster leader, and former attorney general of England, was retained by the brothers in their appeal fight. He talked for eleven days, following which he collapsed at the end of the longest court argument in English records.

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The Slingsbys took the case before the House of Lords and today announcement was made of the decision against the child. Lieutenant Slingsby lis with the British war fleet while his wife, formerly a Ukiah girl, resides in London. It is alleged that Mrs. Slingsby obtained the child from Dr. W. W. Fraser. After an investigation by the state board of health orders were issued that the child's name be changed in California records from "Slingsby" to the name of the school girl and alleged mother.

The weddling of the Slingsbys took place in Shanghai in 1900. The lieutenant's wife was at that time a widow and a former resident of this state. Testimony during the English trials brought out the fact that Rev. Charles Slingsby, father of the three brothers at war over the valuable estate following his death, was opposed to the officer's marriage to an American girl.

In the lower court trial in England, when "Teddy's" legitimacy was affirmed, Sir George Frampton, a noted sculptor, was called in and testified that he noted a decided resemblance between the child and his lieutenant "Tather." This testimony had much to do, it is said, with the favorable decision rendered for the officer and for "Teddy."

#### Pastor Ties Knot for Three in Same Family

Carrying out her wish to be mar-ried by the same minister who offi-ciated at the nuptials of her father and sister, Miss Alfee Freda Kennedy of this city and Murray Far! Gossett of San Francisco, sought out Eev. J. M. Van Every and were wed by him. M. Van Every and were wed by him. The ceremony was performed at his bone. 14 Whiker avenue, yesterday in the presence of relatives and friends of the bounc couple.

The bride is a daughter of Enti-Kennedy of this cirv, who is intersected in the 6th business. Her sister, Mrs. Harrley Russell Hannan, who lives here, was married three years are by Pev. Van Every, who also officiated at the wedding of Kennedy when he married a second time.

# FOR VICTROLAS

Styles Music House Receives a Large Shipment for Christmas Buyers.

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#### Cloud Romance Hits Air Pocket Christoffersons End Up Married Life

The matrimonial aviation of Harry The matrimonial aviation of Harry Christofferson, Stether of the lake Silas Christofferson, aviotor, and his wife, who was Mrs. Bertha Maca Seattle hearty, has strack a domestic "air-pocket," according to notices which are being inserted in various publications by the highand, mark-ing the end of the cloudland ro-mance.

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The following notice was sent to the new-patiets:

"To whom it may concern—my wife Mrs. Bertha Christofferson, having left my home, I will no longer be responsible for her debts.

H. P. CHRISTOFFEIISON."

Harry Christofferson is down at the aviation school in Redwood City, which he and his brother established. His wife is in San Francisco. They have been segrated, except at brief intervals, for two years, it was said last night by one of the aviator's closest friends.

Mrs. Christofferson has been living in a cottage by the sea. She aspires to become a mation-picture actress. She is only I years old and five test tall.

They were matried in Scattle in 1913 in Christofferson's hydroplane. Immediately after the ceremony they took a spin above Elliott's Ray. Then they flew to Everett in 30 minutes.

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Real Pottery Flower

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A gift that she will appreciate. We

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79c

Tomorrow—Friday Only

Quality Garments at Great Savings

# Coats and Dresses

\$10<u>.00</u>

Smart New Coats of fancy mixtures, plaids and novelty tweeds-loose, belted and flare effects-some with fur trimmings-all sizes for women and misses.

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Paper Covers 10c to 25c. Cloth Covers, 40c to \$1.60. Seal Grain Leather Covers, 80c to \$1.60. Loose Leaf, 60c to

### Christmas Stationery 50c

Three very handsome lines at this Nouvelle, Angelus Linen. All large and handsome boxes. Paper and envelopes, or correspondence cards and envelopes, 50c per box.

# Christmas

Give a "Watchman" back bell alarm clock for Christ-mas. A very handsome clock Heavy nickeled \$1.25 Also French Ivory alarm clocks—\$1.69.

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A 10c box of paper tags to send out with your Christmas gifts.

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### Hawaiian Ukulele and Case, Special

Made in Honolulu. This is a genuine Hawaiian ukulele. Has all the fine finish and careful workmanship attained only by the experienced native Hawaiian makers. Genuine grained Koa wood. These instruments have an excellent tone and are of an attractive appearance.

They sell regularly at \$6.50. The felt cases are regularly sold at \$1.00 each.

Both for \$4.98

#### Raven Ware New Style- Art Goods This rich and lustrous ware has the quality and appearance that makes it

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Flower Baskets, 50c.



#### Greeting Cards and French Ivory Post Cards

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### Kewpie Calendars 50c



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The frame in which it omes is very neat and attractive. It is of dull gold. artistically carved. The kewple is mounted on Arts and Crafts paper in a variety of colors. Each cal-endar in a Christmas box

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You can reserve any article until Christmas by aktor a small deposit.

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The Sensible Purse sells at 50c. Folds flat, strong clasp, bound in nickel.

Work Bags, **75**¢ to **\$2.50**. Cigar Cases, **50**¢ to **\$1.75**. Manicure Sets, **\$2.25** up-

ward.

Letter Books, 50¢ and up.

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Wounded Italian Seeks Aid of Physician at Pittsburg; Can-Give Satisfactory Explanation of His Condition

Slaying of Deputy Fish and Game Wardens Is Told by Boys, Who Found Body of Squire; Italians Being Held

While police of the east-bay cities and sheriff's deputies are still searching through hospitals, sanatariums and lodging houses for trace of a wounded Greek, believed to be the leader of a gang of fishermen who murdered Deputy Fish and Game Wardens Richard J. Squire and Ray J. Heacock in a boat at Bouldin Island, near Stockton, last Monday, news has come from Stockton to the effect that four Italian fishermen, who are sus pected of having knowledge of the oc currence, were arrested at 1 o'clock this morning at Pittsburg, Contra

this morning at Pittsburg, Contra Costa county, by a posse.

One of the prisoners, Antonio Lombardo, has a bullet wound in his right hand. It was this wound which led to the arrest, Lombardo called on a Pittsburg physician late Tuesday to have the wound dressed. It had not been treated for at least twelve hours. Lombardo told the doctor that he had been accidentally wounded by the explosion of a revolver, but asked that nothing be said about the accident.

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Two of the other men under arrest give the names of Frank and Joseph Favilero. The quartet was arrested in a house on the outskirts of Pittsburg, where they were asleep fully clothed. A fisherman's boat, newly painted, was also discovered, answering the description of the boat in which Frank and Waiter Tusley saw three Italians near Bouldin on Monday night.

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Three Italian fishermen.—Vincenzo Davi, Filipo Amplessa and Antone Galachero.—Who were recently arrested for violation of the game law, are being sought.

The Tinsley brothers live at Connection Island on the San Juoquin river and were out in their boat on Monday night. In the channel they came upon another boat containing three Italian fishermen. One of the men raised a shotgun and covered the two boys.

LEND WARDEN GUN.

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The Tinsley brothers called out that they were fishermen and the gun was lowered. This was about ten o'clock. At midnight the Tinsleys met Squire and Heacock in one of the launches belonging to the Fish and Game Commission. The brothers informed the game wardens of the meeting with the armed fishermen and the o'fileers borrowed a twenty-gauge pump sholgun. The o'clicers had another shotgun. The game warden's launch then pulled away into the fog. Shortly afterward the Tinsleys heard shots fired. They had loaned their only weapon, so they sat listening to the sounds from the fog—hearing the noise of the launch exhaust as it shot ahead or was thrown into the reverse, and an occasional shot. Tuesday morning they found the launch fast on a mudbank within the Bouldin Island levee.

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In the bottom of the cockpit was the body of Richard Squire. His cap was riddled with shot, and he had evidently been killed at close range while running the engine. The side of the launch was peppered with shot and two rife bullets of large size were found on the deck. In the bottom of the cockpit were the two shotguns—one empty and the other with a shell farmed in the mechanism. The body of Heacock was not found. The Tinsleys took the launch and Squire's body to Terminous and telephoned to the sheriff.

George Healey in charge of the Sacramento division of the game commission, declares that Squire and Heacock were in the service. Squire had been in the service. Squire had been in the service for ten wears and was the terror of the game violators in the delta district. He had made many arrests for using illegal nets and catching fish under the proper size and had incurred the enmity of many fishermen. Several times he has been shot at and threats had been made against his life.

Heacock was a veteran in the game warden sorvice. He worked out of the

#### Hubby Kidnaps 'Unkissed Bride Question Is, Can He Be Punished?

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 .-Whether a man can be prosecuted for kidnaping his own wife is a question to be put up to the authorities today following the res thorities today following the rescue of Mrs. Ira O. Wells, known as Miss Edwina Caldwell, from a cabin in the mountains near San Bernardino, where she was held by her husband after a sensational abduction in front of a local high school. Wells is being held at the county jail here, pending disposition of the case. The citel historical was a sense of the case of the case of the county of the case.

held at the county jail here, pending disposition of the case. The girl is again with her relatives.

The kidnaping reveals the girl's secret marriage to Wells, a stenographer, two years ago. Immediately after the creemony the girl repeated her action and left her husband, thereby earning the title of "unkissed bride."

Wells has sought repeatedly to get her to live with him, but in valu. Yesterday's abduction was his final effort, he said today, as he is convinced that the girl does not care for him.

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So numerous are the candidates for the prespective new positions on the Superior Bench of Alameda County, that it is highly probable that Governor-to-be Stephens will refer the matter of appointment back to the Alameda County Bar Association, in the event that the next Legislature creates one or two additional judgeships. As all the applicants are members of the association, such a procedure would relieve the new governor of any charges of whre-pulling or favoritism, and at the same time secure of the local bench and bar.

District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, Senator Edward Tyrrol. Police Judges Mortimer Smith and George Samuels, city prosecuting attorneys William Hennessey and Ezra Decoto are all regarded as material. At the present time Judge William H. Donahue, Judge Everett J. Brown, Judge T. W. Harris, and Judge F. B. Ogden have gone on the bench direct from the district attorney's or flevor from the district attorney' for two terms and was assistant and chief deputy for a number of years before taking the place vacated by Judge Donahue.

No move has yet been made to place the subject before the bar, association. M. C. Chapman, president of the legal body, admits that a number of candidates have spoken to him, but denies that any effort has been made for action by the members of the organization.

# Whativdoing

Rotary Club annual dinner, Hotel Oak-

land, 6:30.
Fitchburg Social and Improvement
Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street.
National Guard dance, Auditorium.
Miss Dorothea Spinney lectures, Twentieth Century Club, Berkeley.
Alanneda High School graduation exerciscs, First Methodist Church, Alameda.
Prof. T. H. Reed speaks, Council Cohenghers, Alamada.

# against his life. Heacock was a veteran in the game warden sorvice. He worked out of the warden sorvice. He worked out of the San Francisco office of the commission of the Chaplin in "The San Francisco office of the commission of the Chaplin in "The Brancisco office of the commission of the Chaplin in "The British Being Taught" Hippodrome, Jim Post in "Hot Nights." British Being Taught

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# ROTARIANS OPEN

Two-Day Exhibition of Local Products Is Held at Hotel Oakland.

All is in readiness for the opening of the two-day industrial and manufacturing show, which is being held at the Hotel Oakland noter the auspices of the Oakland Rotary Club. The exhibition, which is an annual event, is primarily a display of articles and products manufactured by members of the organization and is a revelation of local industrial activities.

activities.

Every conceivable article is on display at the booths, which completely fill the math ballroom and overtiew into the rose room. Electrical fixtures, hats, ciothing, machinery, woodwork, eatables, art displays and scores of commercial products of all kinds are being shown. In addition, many of the booths will show the processes by which the various products are made.

the processes by which the various products are made.

The show opened officially this afternoon. This evening will come the annual Rotarian banquet at which speeches will be made by members and others interested in the Rotarian movement. Following the banquet, the annual dinner-dance given by the organization will take place. This will be followed by a general reception.

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The exhibition will be open tomorrow afternoon from one o'clock until late in the evening. During that time demonstrations of Rotarian products will be made to visitors.

# Many Candidates Seek Office; AD SPECIALTY MEN

Hotel Oakland to Be Scene of Meeting Beginning Saturday.

The Hotel Oakland will be the cene of the Advertising Specialty Jen's Convention, Saturday, Sunday

and Monday.

This was announced today by Walter Ernst and Ray J. Orchison, who were instrumental in bringing the convention to this city after efforts had been made to secure it for Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Spotago

tte, Portland, san Frincisco and opo-kane.

It is expected that a large deloga-tion from all Pacific Coast States will be in attendance, as well as represen-tative advertising specialty and cal-endar manufacturers from the East and Middle West.

#### San Mateo Feud May Cost Woman Fortune

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Will Mrs. Ray Greene be disinherited through the will of her grandfather, Robert Sheldon Thornton, said to have been the oldest resident of San Mateo County, who pussed away yesterday at the age of 97, in his lonely mansion in the outskirts of Colma, where he had lived for sixty years?

That is a question being asked by all who remember that two years ago Mrs. Greene eloped to San Rafael and married the son of B. S. Greene, the man with whom Thornton has carried on a fathly foud for forty years. At the time Thornton swore to disinherit his granddaughter. His estate is valided at \$300,000.

Thornton had made all the preparations for his own funeral, even to ordering the epitaph for his gravestone, and shipping the marble slab to North Schuate, Rhole Island, where he was born and where his first wife is buried. Thornton's second wife died four years ago.

#### Accident Commission Limited by Decision

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 14.—'The Industrial Accident Commission of California does not have jurisdiction over interstate rairoads operating within the borders of the State, according to a decision handed down this morning by Justice Henshaw of the State Supreme Court and concurred in by his colleagues. Accidents to employees of interstate railroads, according to the ruling, are under the Jurisdiction of the federal interstate liability law.

bility law.

The decision was given in the appea

## Value of Horse Meat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Reports to the United States on food conditions abroad say Belgian refugees have opened a horse slaughter-housa at Halifax. Yorkshire, and are teaching English workmen to eat horse meat, long a staple food in Belgium.

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CHRISTMAS SHIP SAILS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The United States collier Caesar, sailing as a Christmas ship, will leave New York this afternoon for Beirut, Syria. The ship is loaded to the hatches with the most necessary articles of food and clothing. There is condensed milk for children, rice, limb beans, wheat, flour, petroleum, cottonseed oil, sugar and se quantities of warm clothing.

TO SHOW MILLINERY.

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An exhibit of work done by the millinery and dressmaking classes of the Technical High School will be held tonight and tomorrow evening at the building, Broadway and Forty-second street. Tonight's exhibition will include the millinery display, while tomorrow's will feature the garment-sewing work.

# What iv doing TOMORROW

Eagles hold annual ball, Auditorium vening. Centennial Methodist Church gives

concert, evening.
Parent-Teachers' Association of Mel-cose Heights School gives function to St. Joseph's dance, U. P. E. C. Hall,

vening.
Oakland Center California Civic League ncets, Ebell Club house, afternoon, Christmas party, W. P. Frick School

Transportation Club meets, Hotel Oak-

Catholic Ladies' Aid gives benefit whist, St. Julath's Parochial Hall, eve-

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Capwells is now one big show room of

# Christmas

The store was never so cheery, its Christmas spirit never so infectious and the people never so pleased. Now that the rush days are full upon us, this great center of Oakland's gift-buying activities is amply prepared to fill your needs. Stocks are very complete and the store service prompt and efficient.

# Thousands of Handkerchiefs READY FOR THE RUSH DAYS

Yes, tens of thousands—a veritable mountain, were they all to be piled up in one great heap. We selected them so many months ago that we secured a wonderful variety of styles and patterns.

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TRON WAGONS—All sizes—65c to \$3.00. WOOD WAGONS—\$1.25 to \$7.00.

REAL FARM WAGONS—With seat, shafts and tongue—

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25c to \$3.50.

BUNGALOW BUILDING
BLOCKS—25c to \$1.00.

# Gift Perfumes

"Many eyes go through the meadow, but few see the flow ers," said Emerson.

Nobody can walk through our Perfume Section without smelling the flowers.

We have this year some of the most delicious perfumes and toilet waters ever distilled. It seems as if the perumer's art was never so subtly exercised.

Please stop at the perfume counters and take away more than a whiff of these delectable new fragrances, any of which would be about the sweetest offering that could be made to somebody.
Tollot Goods Section, First Floo

# CAPWELLS BASEMENT STORE

### Filled with Practical Christmas Gifts

## Christmas Table Linens

Now is the time of times to get that new cloth for the Christmas dinner table, or to select the gift cloth.

2-Yard Table Cloth, Special-\$1.75 Extremely good value is this 2-yard square table cloth already hemstitched. Good heavy quality with fine, lustrous finish and in a beautiful assortment of patterns.

72-Inch Table Damask-59c Yard Another bargain for Christmas shoppers. Very finely woven, permanent luster finished damask in a large variety of floral and conventional patterns. Will give a world of wear.

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only.)

Scarf and Cap Sets for Gifts

Give her one of these pretty, serviceable Angora skating sets for Christmas! Cap and scart to match in plain colors and stripes with stylish fringe edges. Very acceptable gifts. Priced at—\$1.29 and \$1.70. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only.)

Give Fancy Tea Aprons to your women friends—they'll be delighted. Made of sheer lawns and crossed bar materials, attractively trimmed with pretty laces and touches of ribbon. At three special prices—20c, 39c and 49c. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only.)

Gift Bath Robes for Women Can any one think of a more delightful gift than a warm, attractive bath robe? Made of good quality robing in light, medium and dark colors in conventional and Indian designs. Prettily trimmed with silk and satin braids and with cords and tassels to match. Variously priced—\$2.39, \$2.95 and \$3.69.

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only.)

### A Host of Christmas Ribbons at Pleasing Prices

Ribbons for gifts, for fancy work, for wreaths, for tying packages—in fact, there are ribbons for everything ribbons could be used for.

Rich satin ribbons, used for trimming and finishing gifts. All colors and from 1 to 51/2 inches in width. Prices—Yard . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 5c to 30c Prices, Bolt of 10 Yards .... 45c to \$2.90

Narrow Poinsetta and Christmas Ribbons Just the thing to give the final Christmasy air to your gift pack-ge. Come in 5-yard bolts either in Merry Xmas or Poinsetta

No. 1, 10c bolt; No. 1½, 15c bolt; No. 2, 18c bolt.

Wreath Ribbons For tying the Christmas wreaths and greens. In red and green. Priced from—5c to 23c yard.

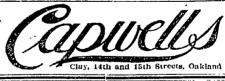
No. 1 Time-Ribbon, 10 yds., Bolt-10c

No. 1 Time Ribbons for tying packages. Bolt consists of 10 yards. In red and scarlet. Ribbon Coat Hangers

Gifts suitable for men and women—pretty and most useful. Cont hangers covered with fancy Dresden ribbons and effectively trimmed with dainty satin bows. Priced at—75c and 89c each.

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An Inexpensive Home-Made Rem-edy-Gives Surest, Quickest Relief. 

Any ore that should be kept handy in every home, to use at the first sign of a cough during the prince of a cough during the cough in the thing and the cough first sign of a cough during the night or day time. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plant granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 54 cents and you have a full pint of the most office of the cough during the night or day time. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 54 cents and you have a full pint of the most effective remedy you ever used.

The quick, lasting relief you get from this excellent cough syrup will really surprise you. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splended for bronchild asthma.

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branes.
To avoid disappointment ask for "212 ounces of Piner" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



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A large party of the younger set are found in the invitation of Mrs. Claywell for New plays the first of the bay cities seem to have all the fun. The latest activities of candy and a real party of Year's eve when they will entertain at the friends of Miss Elva Ghirardelli and Miss Juanita Ghirardelli whose mother,



HSS ANNE MORGAN, TREASURER OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR RELIEF OF FRENCH WOUNDED SOLDIERS, WHO WILL RECEIVE THE FUNDS FROM THE PROPOSED NEW YORK PRIZE FIGHT.

past six months she has been the house guest of her aunt and uncle at Fort Mc-Dowell.

O O O

The sub-debutante set of the bay citles seem to have all the fun. The latest pleasure to be planned for them includes the friends of Miss Elva Ghirardelli and Miss Juanita Ghirardelli, whose mother, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, is planning a New Year's eve dinner at the Claremont Country Club. Twenty-the guests have been asked to enjoy the delightful affair.

O O O

At a simple ceremony last evening the marriage of Miss Ethel L. Cantrell of Stockton and Kenneth K. Bridgford was solemnized at Hotel Oakland by Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Church. Today the young couple leave for Los Angeles, where the honeymoon will be spent. They anticipate making their home in Oakland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Cantrell.

Miss Elizabeth Adams and Miss Amy Requa were included among the guests of Mrs. Grant Selfridge yesterday when she entertained across the hay at a mathee luncheen in honor of Miss Marie Louise Raidwin. The Prancesa Club gave the setting the prettily arranged repast which was enjoyed by a dozen of the winter's debutantes.

Cirl "Diet Sauad"

#### Girl "Diet Squad" Has Low Cost Menu

FRESNO, Dec. 14.—Two teachers and three students at the Fresno Normal School have started in on their second day of dielting to educate them in regard to the high cost of living problem. The tive girls weighed in at 110, 115, 115 and 112. They are doing their cown marketing at the free market and purchasing foed in the downtown stores, All of the cooking is being done at the model kitchen in the Normal School. Tuna was the chief item on the menn for yesteriay and the "left-over" portion was made into some for the Magt. Offenbach Improvisation W. H. Thorley thom was made into some for the Magt. Offenbach Improvisation W. H. Thorley thom was made into some for the Magt. Offenbach Improvisation W. H. Thorley thom was made into some for the Magt. Offenbach Improvisation W. H. Thorley there meals cost 33 cents per person yes-

the table in this room today. It is cheap, shiny oak table, and the reluctantly. Perhaps that is why the

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As I tried to close the drawer, aw a small newspaper clipping, which

strange fear of life -of I know not am afraid-afraid!

(To be Continued.)

#### What the Sphinx Says By NEWTON NEWKIRK



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#### New York Milkmen Complain of Woes

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. - Troubles of NEW YOUK, Dec. 14. — Troubles of the milkman were described before the Wicks legislative investigating committee here by Loton Horton, president of one of the largest distributing companies in this city. He complained that: Many persons use milk drivers as alarm clocks.

Finc, isshionable people who rent swell apartments here in the winter and leave for Florida in the spring also leave their milk bills behind.

A milk driver climbs on an average of \$24 flights of stairs a day and twice a week this is doubled because of the bills he has to deliver.

No man can climb that number of stairs and last more than three

#### Organist to Be Heard in Church Recital

Walter Handel Thorley, the noted organist and composer, will give his seventh organ recital of the season this evening in Trinity Episcopal church, Twenty-ninth and Telegraph. The pro-

# Torrey Connor Given H. C. L. Problemy How to L ive Cheap in B oarding H ouse, Q uery

Authoress Confronted With Unexpected Questions.

By Torrey Connor.
Off have raised a serious question in this II. C. L. discussion, said the Mother of Five to me.
'It may be easy for the woman

FRIDAY'S MENU.
BREAKFAST.
Toasted Bread (4 slices) with Hot
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s. (4) Sliced and Sugared is with Cheese and Tomato Bread and Butter.
DINNER.

Blankert.
Bean Soup.
Spanish Beans, with Onlons
Corn Meal Pudding, with Sugar
and Butter.
Bread and Butter.
Tea.

Saving Method Told in Paving Way to Economize.

By HOWARD R. GARIS.

Now, I know, just as well as if you have no muslo for the party: We can't had written me, a nice little postage tramp letter, or telephoned, that this is not the story I promised to tell you tonight. It was to have been about the Why, what is the trouble, Susie?"

"The Natural Shortening" 

One-Egg Muffins or Quick Sally Lunn
One and one-half tablespoons melted Cottolene: one tablespoon sugar; one and one-half to one and three-quarters cup of milk; one egg; three cups slitted flour; three teaspoons salt. Use more or less milk according to quality of flour. Sift baking powder and flour together; add butter, egg, sugar and milk.
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# Light, tasty muffins

Next time you make muffins, try the Cottolene recipe printed at the left. Cottolene makes muffins that are light and tempting, with just the right, crispy crust, and the good flavor that makes you want more.

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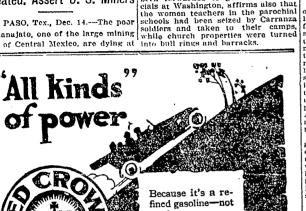
#### Post Department Plans Air Service Chicago New Route Is Considered

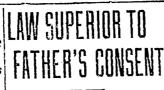
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—A regular six to fourteen-hour aero-plane mail service between Chicago and New York will be established by the postoffice department if plans under consideration go through, it was announced at the department today. All details are complete for the start, except purchase of machines.

Conditions in Central Mexico

Desperate, Poor Starving and Women Teachers Maltreated. Assert U. S. Miners

EX PASO, Tex., Dec. 14.—The poor of Guanajato, one of the large mining cities of Central Mexico, are dying at





State Attorney-General Gives Three Opinions on Oft-Disputed Subjects.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 13. — Boys under 21 years of age may not frequent pool and billiard rooms even if their parents or guardians give their written consent or accompany the minors, according to an opinion on the California law given today by Attorney General U. S. Webb to District Attorney Manwell of Yuba

today by Attorney General U. S. Webb to District Attorney Manwell of Yuba county.

The attorney general also rendered an opinion of the State Legislature Council Bureau on which Governor Johnson and four legislatures to make the membership of the bureau must sever their connection with it when amendment No. 6, adopted at the recent election, becomes offective. The amendment relates to legislators and state officials holding more than one position at the same time. To overcome this situation, it is planned to have a bill introduced at the next legislature council bureau by permitting other members to be maned. As created by law it is made up of two members from each house of the legislature to two members from each house of the legislature general holds that legislators not re-elected this year go out of office January 8, when the next legislature convenes. This fixes the time when legislatures on we holding state positions but forced to resign because of amendment No. 6, may re-enter the service of the state if reappointed.

DONATE TIMBER CUT.

EUREKA, Dec. 14.—Saying it "was used for a good purpose." the Standish-Hickey Timber Company has informed the Humboldt county supervisors that it will donate the timber cut from its land to clear a route for the State highway in Humboldt county. Thousands of feet of timber was cut and then the owners notified to set a price.



# To the General Public:

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The Oakland Rotary Club Invites You To Visit Their

# 3rd Annual Members' Exhibit

BALL ROOM and ROSE ROOM of the Hotel Oakland

Thursday, December 14th 2 to 5 P. M.

Friday, December 15th 12 to 5 7 to 10 P. M.

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Vast Illusion to Be Seen in Hichens' Play

# California Pioneer

The funeral of Mrs. Myra A. Greenwood, 249 Monteilto avenue. Members of the immediate family include four children: Mrs. Ernest D. Chimana, the Taity Apartments, 170 Fost street, Linsley of M.E. Cologan, Mrs. George and Fred Greenwood.

Mrs. Greenwood came to California in proprietor of the lodging house, places in photographic slides, and will his loss at \$3000.



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andy Andy, Sand Cranes and Pile Drivers that amuse the youngsters. Sand or Marbles furnished with each set. See our demon-stration.

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#### Replete With Striking Scenic Features.

"The Garden of Allah," spectacular stage achievement is coming to the Mac-donough Theater on Monday, December 25th, for a limited engagement of one

week.

In the desire to give "The Garden of Allah" a bigness and realism never previously attained in material play-building. journey was made into the desert—a grimage, veritably—to the Hichens' trine of romance of his book. And from

Lakeview School Parents and Teachers Entertained by Students.

Fifty-seven graduates of the Lake-view School entertained parents and teachers in the auditorium of the building yesterday afternoon in a pre-graduation program. "Every Student," a symbolic playlet, written by Laura Peurt and Katherine Taylor, was a feature of the afternoon. Catherine Dunn staged the play and members of the class were characters, A Christmas tree, decorated and lighted, became the center of all eyes when William Bliger, in the garb of

A Christmas tree, decorated and lighted, became the center of all eyes when William Bliger, in the garb of Santa Claus, entered, following the program, and presented each member of the class and teacher with a laugh-provoking gift.

The program included the following numbers: French play, "Grand Parlsian Bazaar," members of the class; plane sole, Hallett Mammatt; class history, Martin Noack and Lawrence Tomlinson; the garden dance, Ilma Tobriner; violin sole, Lester Doell, accompanied by William Swales; class pistory, Martin Noack and Lawrence Tomlinson; the garden dance, Ilma Tobriner; violin sole, Lester Doell, accompanied by William Swales; class prophecy, Lillian Smith and Rebecca Gray; vocal duet, Miriam Ellsworth and Nathalie Wollin; violin sole, Wilma Webster, accompanied by Helen Park; the Dancing Girl, Dorothy Damianakes; the Minstrel Girls, Martion Stewart, Nathalie Wollin; Leila Harbert, Mabel Johnson, Lenore Eastman, Velma Steiger, and "Farewell to Lakevlew," Dorothy Furth.

Miss Elsic Cotter and Miss Esther Lamb were class teachers of the graduates. Nicholas Ricciardi is principal of the school.

#### Car Shortage Reduced by Science in Loading

A car shortage of 3700 cars has been reduced to a shortage of 1900 cars has been reduced to a shortage of 1900 cars by the Southern Pacific Railroad through the Issuance of an order insisting upon the heavier loading of all freight cars and upon a more prompt unloading at points of destination.

During October, the railroad company saved the use of 3675 cars by the expedient of heavier loading.

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more.
Among the actual car savings were:
Barley, 118 cars; bects, 758 cars; cement,
112 cars; hunder, 158 cars; corn and oats,
158 cars; general merchandise, 2555 cars;
milistuff, 116 cars; fruit, vegetables and
other perishables, 375 cars; stone and

stavel, 313 cars.

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Nursery Tree.

BERRELEY, Dec. 14 Next Surday, less which some children of herhele are to donate to their less fortunate felsoms will be collected. The trys may be

#### Publishers Urged to Discuss Paper Crisis

#### Neighbors Complain of Animal Nuisance

# Catholic Ladies' Aid



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per hundred ....50c

# Washington

Berkeley People Are Asked to of commerce treet interred in the Caracher Donate Generously for Day included at the Hotel Caration of the castellar ask the

#### Had No Barrel; Chose Uniform

#### Sailor Takes Clothes; Owner Arrested

# of Animal Nuisance That the vicinity of Twenty-sixth and Chestinut streets has become a rendezvous for roaming dogs and stray cows to the extent that the neighborhood is infested with these animals, is the complaint of residents in that section made to Chief of Police Petersen today. The complaint suggests that the pound officers become more active as the dogs have manifested such frolicsome spirit that lawns are scratched and uprooted by their gamboling. Pupils Are Given Diplomas at Exercises in Civic May Be Charged in Auditorium. California.

Auditorium.

Catholic Ladies' Aid

to Hold Whist Party

Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, Branch
No. 40, will give a whist party for
the benefit of the children's Christmas
tree fund of St. Jarlath's church at
Pruitvale avenue and Montana street
tomorrow.

The committee in charge is Mrs. C.
Dorsey, Mrs. M. Brady, Mrs. M. Murphy, Mrs. M. Perkins, Mrs. G. H. Morsball,
Mrs. W. Perkins, Mrs. G. H. Morsball,
Mrs. W. Perkins, Mrs. G. H. Morsball,
Mrs. R. Murray.

Reduce Licenses
to Auto Oil Stations

Automible oil stations doing business
in Oakland will pay a license of \$7.50
quarterly instead of \$15, the new ordipance providing for the license being
amended today by the city council on its
second reading making that provision.
Bepresentatives of the oil companies were
license, saying that the stations occupies
corners that were in disuse and in instances in dilaplatated condition. They
astreed to the \$5.50 a quarter tax on
their business.

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Union graduation exercises were held
last night by sixteen elementary schools in
the municipal auditorium. The bands
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"Molly of the Shore." "Irish Tune from County Derry," and "Shopherd's Hay."

The Christmas sphit will find charming expression in Humperdinck's dream pantonime, "Hansel and Gretch." The "Marriage of Figare" overture, by Mozart; Blzet's "Garmen," suite, and the "Rienzi" overture, by Wagner, will round out the program.

Tickets for the "pop" concert may be had at Sherman, Clay & Co's, S. F. exerting on the day of the affair, when lawy may be had at the cort box office.

### Builder of Belgian

Relief Ship in Firm

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 14.—Oliver
J. Olson, builder of the ship which
bore his name and which was chartered to send California's contribution
to the Reighans two years ago, is the,
bog stockholder in a new corporation
which filed articles today. It is to be
known as the Oliver Olson Steamship,
Company, with a capital stock of
\$1.00,000. Essides Olson the other incorpor tors are John J. O'Toole and
Joseph Lanney.

The Oliver J. Olson, which had such
a stormy pussage to Europe, has been
recently sold to the Standard Oil Company.

pany.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

AMSTEROAM, Dec. 14.—German submarines sank a British steamer bound from New York to Englandwith a care of 6000 tons of war material, of the French channel, according to telegrams from Berlin, The despatches also state that between Newerber 12 and December 8 feetimen submarines succeeded in shiking vessels laden with 17.000 tons of coal bound from England to France.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OAKLAND F A. Stanley.

chorus; address, A. C. Barker, superintendent of schools; (a) march, "Romola," Beyer, (b) averture, "Glorla," Hazel, Elementary Band.

Grainger Music Will

Be Heard at Program

A delightful program has been arranged by Conductor Afred Hertz for the fourth "pop" concert of the special series being fiven by the San Francisco several months ago, She is said to have desired to separate definitely the Fairmont Hotel from the Palace. She has only partly succeeded, but may win out in the end.

She was to have been a witness in the case of Frederick Singro of Tacoma, She was to have been a witness in the case of Frederick Singro of Tacoma, She was to have been a witness in the case of Frederick Singro of Tacoma, She was to have been a witness in the case of Frederick Singro of Tacoma, She was to have been a witness in the case of Frederick Singro of Tacoma, She was to have been a witness in the case of Frederick Singro of Tacoma, She was to have been a witness in the case of Frederick Singro of Tacoma, Lady Hosketh is still in a deadlock with Mrs. Herman Oelicies of New York concerning the removal by the Palace Hotel Company of the Fairment Compt. Perry, "and "Shepherd's Hay."

The Christmas split will the charming expression in Humperdimck's dream pantonime, "Hansel and Gretel," The "Marting of the Stirry," oversure, by Meyart.

California.

#### Fairmont Lease Is Cause of Row

Died in Action.

#### Mrs. Artieda Says Lid Is Not On

With the police "clean-up" campaign, recently inaugurated by Chief of Police Welfer J. Petersen, at its height, Mrs. Helen Swert Articla, secretary of the Public Welfare League, declared today that the provisions of the redlight abate-

In support of her contention she has

#### Father of Famous Kluntke Girls Dead

Kluntke Girls Dead

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 14.—John Gerard Kluntke died here today after a short lilness at the age of 92 years. He was a ploneer. The home at 1008 Chestnut street, where he died, is one of the oldest resture in San Francisco. Kluntke was the father of the top ramous Kluntke, painter and friend of the late Rosa Bonheur. Another is Augusta Dejerine, the famous cancer specialist. Dorothea Roberts hectame a famous astronomer and mathematician, and Julia Kluntke is noted as a violinist.

Anna Kluntke Inherited Rosa Bonheur's fortune and her studio. Other children are Robert. Julien and William J. and the late Mattida Dalton. Kluntke was a native of Germany.

Funeral services will be held at the family home Saturday afternoon.

#### British Tanker Ashore at Woosung

Advices received by the marine de-partment of the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco this morning, state that the British tank steamship Mitra, bound from New Orleans to China, Shanghal, is ashore outside the harbor of Woosung, Assistance has been sent. She is under charter of the Standard Oil Company and is known in this port.

KEANE REAPPOINTED.
SACHAMENTO, Dec. 14. — Governot
Harium W. Johnson today reappointed
State Veterinarian Dr. Churles Keane for
a four-year term. The office pays a salary of \$3600 a year. Dr. Keane remain-

Berkeley Department to Have Unique Musical Affair to Be Held in Berkeley Institution.

BERKELEY, Dec. 14. — The annua sacred concert of the school for the blind a department of the California School fo

#### S. F. Insurance Man Is Married in Cincinnati

### English Actress to to produce evidence of a flagrant violation of the law. Mrs. Articla replies that many houses of ill-repute are being operated under the "soft pedal." BERKELEY, Dec. 14. — Tonight a

#### Prince Hohenlohe Is Wedded in Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Miss Catherine A. Britton of this city, and Prince Alfred Su Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst accredited to the Austro-Hungarian embassy, were married here, today. They will reside in San Francisco, where Prince Hohenlohe at present is attached to the Austro-Hungarian consulate.

YOUTH SERIOUSLY INJURED.
ALAMEDA, Dec. 14. — Charles De
port, a 14-year-old yout a range in it
yard of friends he was visiting at
Eagle avonue fell in. He and some old
boys were playing in the cave. He weever.

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#### Vallejo Society Girl Charms at Musical Debut



MISS SOPHYE BARRIOS, Val-lejo girl, who recently made her debut in local musical

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BERKELEY, bec. 11.—Miss Sophye Barrios, a Vallejo society girl, made her debut in musical circles here recently when she appeared in construct before an audience at the Ideal Circles tuck. Her accordance of the construction of

#### Guardsmen Vote Not to Take Federal Oath

SACRAMENTO. Dec. 14.—Members of the machine gun company attached to the second Infantry of the California National Guard stationed in this city, voted ast night against taking the federal oath under the National Defense Act. The committee went on record as approving statement training.

TO ADMINISTER WILL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Edward J. Grancy, the local sporting and proofroom man, pelitioned for letters of administration today over the estate of his lister, Mary E. Grancy, who died last week. There was no will.

A will

Great Bells From England May Be Ready to Ring in New Year.

#### Woman, Freezing, in Refrigerator Car

Mary Fletcher, suffering from acute alcoholism and from freezing, is at the Emergency Hospital, where she was taken this morning upon being found lying in a stupor in a refrigerator car at First and Jefferson streets. She is 50 years of age. Yesterday she was released from the city jall.

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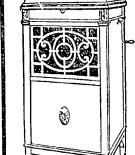
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Haywards Parents Co-operate

HAYWARD, Dec. 14. — Parents of un-healthy high school pupils have been noti-fied to take steps to improve their chil-dren's health. At the same time a physical culture course has been opened at the High school under the direction of W. F. Drew, instructor of the manual train-

F. Drew, instructor of the manual training class.
Physicians who examined the children submitted a report to the Parents' and Teachers' Association suggesting treatment by which the health of a number of the pupils could be bettered.
Reports from Dr. Charles II. Miller, who examined the boys, and Dr. F. M. Sylvester of Oakland, who examined the girls, show that the standard of health among the High school pupils is high.

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Gautter's Animated Toyshop is a cleyer overlay, where the toys all coune to life and the property of the parameter of the para

comedy ploture and a pictogram consplete this bill.

"MY OFFICIAL WIFE"
IS T. & D. FEATURE.

In "My Official Wife," starring Clara Kimball Young, at the new T. & D theater, Eleventh and Broadway, Oakland's photoplay fans witnessed the return engagement of the notable and original famous Vitagraph cast, consisting of one of Oakland's sons, Earle Williams, and including the names of Harry T. Morey, Rose N. Taoley, Mary Anderson, Arthur Cozine, Louise Beaudet and L. Roger Lytton, with the direction in the hands of James Young. This re-booking, specially requested, was greeted with interest and pleasure.

The accompanying musical program far surpasses in selection and rendition anything of its kind ever heard in Oakland. Particularly noticeably is the quality of the music in this large photoplay house, with a chorus of male and female voices, an orchestra direct from the San Francisco Symphony, and, Albert Hay Malotte in recitals on the master Wurlitzer organ.

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the phone.

The stage of the Bishop Playhouse has proven its ability to handle such a play and production in a manner that is perfect. The cast is a large one.

"On Trial" continues all week with Billie Burke's great play of "Jorry" underlined as the next offering.

#### Mistake in Paying Driver Is Costly

E. Frost of Richmond is busy A. E. Frost of Richmond is ousy today searching for a taxicab driver who took him from Broadway to the Union Iron Works plant in Alameda last night. He told the police that at the end of the trip he handed the driver \$10 by mistake instead of 50 cents.

Tony Cresman, 292 Fourth street, here asked the police to search for a

has asked the police to search for a negrees whom he ynct on the street last night and whom he claims, dur-ing a conversation, took \$37.

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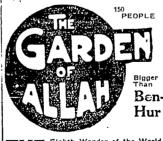
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916.

#### NEW YORK IDEA ABOUT RAILROADS.

A suggestion advanced by the New York State Chamber of Commerce in the matter of regulating the railroads is the Newlands joint Congressional committee, now in session in Washington.

In a resolution which has been presented to the Newlands committee the New York commercial bodies go on record as favoring a proposition to coordinate the control of railway and water facilities of interstate character under the common direction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in opposition to the pleas advanced by officials of the several States that the system permitting the States, each in its own capacity, to regulate the commerce of the country be retained. But it is suggested that, in order to relieve the present Interstate Commerce Commission of a portion of its burdens, to expedite the transaction of business, and to assure protection of local interests, regional sub-commissions be created and assigned to definite traffic areas for the consideration and disposition of questions arising therein, subject to review by the central commission.

Being opposed to government ownership of railroads and doubtful as to the practical working of the scheme for federal incorporation of the roads, the New York Chamber of Commerce appears to have hit upon a suggestion for meeting the protests of those who urged State control of interstate carriers in opposition to federal regulation that is at least worthy of further discussion. If the federal government should determine to take complete charge of railroad regulation to the exclusion of the State commissions, the volume of work necessary to perform would be so great as to exceed the capacity of any single commission. In the event of this being done, the federal commission would have to so organize as to have its different members looking after special

The New York idea really means nothing more than the formal approval of and provision for methods which the Interstate Commerce Commission would of necessity adopt in practice. A sufficient number of sub-commissions could be be legally authorized to meet the objections of State officials to federal control on the ground that the federal executive body would be unapproachable in matters concerning imm diate local relief and benefit.

regulation has been voiced by Mr. Max Thelen of the broken reputations. California Railroad Commission, on the ground that it for quick action and a sympathetic understanding of their interests. If the New York idea can be extended so as to utilities engaged in interstate commerce.

#### OUR CASE HAS BEEN SUBMITTED.

side of the bay having been concluded. Oakland and her sister cities will now have to wait to see how they have fared when the report of the United States Naval Commission board the admirable facilities that exist and have furnished all necessary data. Their case is now in the hands of the federal government.

It is neither appropriate nor possible to presume that the site on the Pacific Coast. But we are justified in feeling tinued to hold up the relies of an infamous charge and to that the case of the east shore of San Francisco bay has been presented with all proper emphasis and thoroughness. We know that we have sites for a naval base adequate for the motives of the two are on a par. the requirements of the governmnt and the best way to impress the naval commission was to show it the different locations. This has been done, without empty boast or exaggeration. The chairman of the commission has expressed himself as being gratified over the manner in which what is known as the Webb bill. The Webb bill is inhe and his colleagues were received and aided in the objects of their visit.

Therefore, the first impression of the commission in visiting Oakland has been pleasant and appreciative. That is an asset in itself toward victory in the campaign to secure the of time and sufficient urging at the moment. There was don, England.—Vallejo News. new Pacific Coast naval station for the east shore communities.

#### PHANTOM HOPES, AT LEAST.

General Murguia, the Carranzista representative in the state of Chihuahua, has also pledged himself to capture Villa and disperse his bandit followers. One cannot help but hold the warmest admiration for the general's optimism. It is no easy task to which he has set himself. If he can wipe out the failures of the whole Carranza government of business organizations all over the country. It may not the last two wears he is the man of the hour for Mexico.

the last two years he is the man of the hour for Mexico. It requires more than the usual methods to dispose of

clared him beyond the pale of the law and thus gave every Mexican citizen full authority to kill him on sight. But Villa still live: This notwithstanding that Carranza and the American Secretary of State officially pronounced him · dead.

We wish we could take General Murguia and his campaign seriously. Villa's continued massacre of American any terms. citizens, and Chinese; his declaration of intention to war on North America, and to "get President Wilson," deserve effective measures of repression. In Mexico Villa's harangue does not sound as empty and foolish as it does at this distance. The Mexican people in the districts which he infests believe in him and in the truth of whatever he says. His recent proclamation was designed, not to alarm the United States, but to incite Mexican peons to enmity against this country. And, since we can have no faith in the rockled Desternes as second class matter.

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#### MR. ROCKEFELLER'S ASSOCIATES.

With the possible exception of the National Governnent, the greatest example of American constructive and organizing genius is the Standard Oil Company. With the death of Mr. John D. Archbold the other day, all but one of the originators of the great corporation have passed away. It is a curious coincidence that the founder of Standard Oil has outlived nearly all the younger men whom he called to help in the great wealth-building work. It was a notable company that Mr. Rockefeller gathered around him—Archbold, J. E. Bostwick, Henry M. Flagler, William Frew, Stephen V. Harkness and his brothers, Charles Lockhart, O'Day and Rogers. They have all now disappeared from destined to be discussed throughout the country and before the stage, except Mr. Rockefeller himself. Perhaps Archbold lent more strength to the organization than any other man connected with it. Originally he was a bitter opponent of Mr. Rockefeller's in the latter's unifying schemes as they first took shape, but later changed his mind, and the thoroughness with which he addressed himself to the perfecting of the plan has been celebrated in song and story by the national muckrakers.

Regarding the notable group of men who organized the Standard Oil, it is not amiss to quote from one of the verest critics of them, Miss Ida Tarbell:

Unquestionably the great strength of the Standard Trust in 1882, when it was founded, as it is today, was the men who formed it. However sweeping Mr. Rockefeller's commercial vision, however steady his purpose, however remarkable his insight into what was essential to the realization of his ambitions, he would never have gone far had he not drawn men into his concern who understood what he was after and knew how to work for it. His principle concerning men was laid down early: "We want only the big ones, those who have already proved they can do a big business. As for the others, unfortunately they will have to die." The scheme had no provision for mediocrity-nor for those who could not stomach his methods. The men who in 1882 formed the Standard alliance were all from the foremost ranks in the petroleum trade, men who without question would be on top today if there had never been a Standard Oil Com-

All the original executives of the concern were young en, which accounts for the fact that they gave an average of thirty years to the management and development of the great organization and that they have dropped away, almost in a bunch, within the last few years. The concern which they made their life work is so soundly established that it will continue unshaken in new hands until oil disappears as an industrial factor.

#### THE SCANDALMONGER.

Ever reckless and inconsiderate is scandal and scandalnongers. And when overcome and exposed, wanton scan-The soundest objection so far made to exclusive federal dal slinks in the dark places, scorning any efforts to mend

A few weeks ago, Mr. James W. Osborne, a noted would, by taking away the power of the several States to and highly respected lawyer of New York City, was sued control railroad facilities, deprive the people of instruments by Miss Rae Tanzer for \$50,000 damages on the allegation that he had betrayed her under the name of "Oliver Osborne." The attorney was acquitted, legally, because meet satisfactorily this protest, a long step will have been the case against him was preposterous. He was able to taken toward consolidating governmental control of public establish his innocence. But his reputation could not emerge from the court of justice so fortunately. Agents of Scandal were there to whisper insinuation. "You never can tell about a court trial," moaned Scandal and shuffled off to let the poisoned shaft sink in. It was a precious morsel, Inspection of available sites for a naval base on the east the charge of a young woman, and could not be given up ungrudgingly.

But within the past few days, better fortune has come to Lawyer Osborne. A crook, who at this time prefers the investigating the site question has been published. The name of C. H. Wax among his many aliases, has been people of the east bay district have done all they can for the arrested and has made a complete confession of his dealings immediate present. They have shown the investigating with Rae Tanzer. His admissions have been verified completely. There is no doubt about the facts as Wax has related them. They confirm the justness of Mr. Osborne's SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS acquittal.

But had Wax not been apprehended what would have naval officers are favorably disposed toward ony particular been the fate of Mr. Osborne? Scandal would have contry every device to keep his moral integrity under a cloud. The scandalmonger is a confederate of the blackmailer and

#### NEED FOR THE WEBB BILL.

(Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.) The President does well to urge the early passage of tended to make it possible for American manufacturers; to form combinations for the promotion of foreign trade flour loaded at the south end mills, without hourring to notices under the artistate flour loaded at the south end mills. out incurring to nalties under the anti-trust laws. without focurring to nalties under the anti-trust laws. The City of Puebla is carrying 10,000. That measure passed the House at the last session of barrels of flour fer Charleston, South Congress, but falled to get through the Senate for want Carolina, and 15,102 barrels for Lonpractically no opposition to it. The most of those whose ideas of legislation in the previous Congress had been to put all business in a strait-jacket had generally changed

it with unnecessary restrictions which would work in the fortune to its owner during the last interests not of American but of foreign manufacturers, few years—Solano Courier. interests not of American but of foreign manufacturers, few years—Solano Courler.

We could not expect to compete successfully unless we. There is scarcely a state official tation facilities have nearly broken could get or practically the same tooling as foreign trade about the capitol but who has a down for want of cars. Our factories organizations, with Government encouragement back of greeving against the staye civil serve the feopardized by the scarcity of them.

What is designed by the Webb bill has the support of much, and it should be passed now while opportunities for expanding foreign trade are more open to us than Pancho Villa. A few months ago General Carranza de- they may be after the war.

#### COTESand THIMMENT

There appears to be some prospect of peace in Europe on certain terms but in Mexico there is no prospect of

The wheat market felt the peace oft instantly. A break of 11 cents a sushel ought to brace up those bakers who are in carnest about the 5-cent loaf.

It looks as though Henry Ford was two years ahead of things when he

There still persists that eminous silence as to changes in the cabinet that millions of Americans of all parties are hoping some time before March 4.

\* \* \* Sixty thousand New York garment vorkers are to strike. It doesn't ap pear in the news announcing the strike order what the strike is about,

and probably doesn't matter.

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Secretary of State Jordan, in refusing a trademark to the "Dam Sure 'uncture Proof" Company, shows the the omission of an "n" him when it comes to swear words.

President Wheeler of the University of California, in expressing himself to the effect that peace will be in vain unless it serves to prevent future war. goes to the kernel of the subject.

Exception is pustly sure to be taker o the heading, "Oakland Couples Say They Love Each Other," As piring the affirmation of those con-erned.

If some speculators who are loaded with foodstuffs, expecting to realize war prices, get nipped because of a sudden peace there will be a very widespread absence of regret on the part of the general public.

The Cloverdale Reveille wants to know what has become of the old-fashioned actress who would reply softly but meaningly that she didn't care to act for moving pictures. The inswer is that she never was.

Educational item from the Santa "The next of the series Ana Brade: "The next of the series of University extension lectures to be given at San Diego will be on the subject: "Raja Yoga versus Hatha Yoga." That is extending the university, all right."

The Column Sun apports all cuted for

The Colusa Sun reports all quiet in The Colust Sun reports all quiet in Arizona: "Arizona has spoken. Fy 12,000 she went dry and has adopted capital punishment by 152 vote of majority. The Republican candidate for Governor was Thomas Campbell, who beat Governor George P. Hunt by a majority of 32. The battle over, all to cut it. Arizone." a majority of 52.
is quiet in Arizona."

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Invidious comparison by the Marys rividious comparison by the Marys-ville Appeal: "Down in Los Angeles a policeman held up an expressman and got enough money to buy an auto-mobile. He was arrested and con-fessed. Down in Sacramento the policemen who own automobiles are not arrested. Neither do they con-

Further hostilities between Gov runner nosunites between vol-ernor Johnson and Secretary of State Jordan are foreshadowed. The Gov-ernor seems determined to go out of the capitol at Sacramento into the capitol at Washington with his war banner extending itself defiantly in the breeze. Besides, it is given out hat Al McCabe needs the job.

Tonsorial disquisition from the Stockton Mail: "Let the barbers have a care. There is a tradition that once upon a time mothers put a bowl over the heads of the men of the family the whole the the covered the sum of the ind cut their hair around the edge Looking at the 'brush' out affected these days, it seems as if she could nake a good job without a bowl."

The absent treatment of the Bureau of Municipal Research isn' making a hit with the San Francisco supervisors. Nobody who would no say that the eighteen are a comper of wisdom and civic loyalt; dlum of wisdom and civic loyary could be expected to do that. But the board passed a perfunctory resolution of thanks, nevertheless, apparently with the idea that that was the best way to forget it.

A despatch from Washington tells about the House voting to increase about the House voting to increase the pay of Representatives' private secretaries from \$1500 a year to \$2000 and granting each Representative an additional employee at \$75 a month: the question has arisen frequently of that the effect will be on the lighting that Chairman Fitzgeraid of the appropriations committee predicts a deficit of \$284,000.000 for the fiscal year. All of which is interesting the properties will be an editorial:

With the movement for daylight that an endergous and the consequent overpopulation, and the consequent stroyed and the work of a lifetime obverpopulation, and the consequent overpopulation, and the consequent overpopulation and the consequent overpopulation. year. All of financial news.

Fresno, not enough to last until January 1." Governor Johnson has re-ferred to the State Railroad Commis-sion the appeal of the California Fuel Dealers' Protective Association for aid in averting a threatened shortage of coal in Northern California.-Colusa

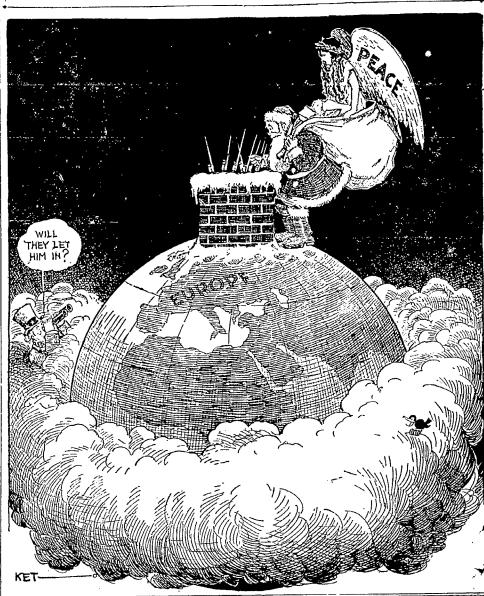
The Pacific Coast Steamship Com pany's steamer City of Puebla, char-tered by the Sperry Flour Company, is now on her way from Vallejo to the is now on her way

F. S. Jones has leased his famou put all business in a strait-jacket had generally changed their attitude.

It was seen by the President that the proper and destrable policy was to encourage business, not to hamper it with unnecessary restrictions which would work in the State and has yielded a handsome fortune to its owner during the largest cherry or hard to the strain of the state and has yielded a handsome it with unnecessary restrictions which would work in the State and has yielded a handsome fortune to its owner during the largest cherry.

approve of Tracy Press.

### MAYBE THEY STILL BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS!



#### THE "HOSE OF DEATH."

The Allies are indebted to Amer ican inventive genius for a mos deadly weapon, "The Hose of ted deadly weapon. "The Hoof Death" and "The Belgian snake, are the descriptive titles be-stowed by the men in the trenches upon the Lewis machine gun, the in-

nitration of the gun fired from an airplane in Belgium and was so impressed with h that within forty-cight hours he had acquired the European rights to make it.

Colonel Lewis offered the rights to the guntages of the generations of the

he ordnance department of United States army free of charge (as he had offered all his inventions he had offered all his inventions gratis to his country) only to have it retused repeatedly and never given a thorough test, although such men as General Wood and General Funston championed the gun strongly. Finally he became discouraged and asked to be retired from the service, so that he night go abroad and find a market for his new invention. — World's World.

#### DAYLIGHT SAVING.

With the movement for daylight

"It is too early yet to speak def-initely of the net effects of daylight saving on the public utilities which supply lighting service. We are in-clined to believe that it will be much J. C. Ewing, president of the Call-fornia Fuel Dealers' Association, says: "There are, at this time, less than 10,000 tons of coal in the yards of supervised to the second second with the coal in the yards of supervised to the second second with the coal in the yards of supervised to the second second with the coal in the yards of supervised to the second second with the coal in the yards of spicuously, in other sections where it may turn out to be negligible we shall bear comparatively little. The expe rience which has been gained does not, however, make it clear that the movement would be as successful here as it has been in Europe. There has been vigorous protest from places near the edges of the time belts at running the affairs of life half an hour off sun time. By increasing this discrepancy to an hour and a half, there is at least considerable opporel tunity for inconvenience."

#### OUR HAUSORY PROSPERITY.

Our national prosperity is largely usory. Gold has flowed into the llusory. Gold has flowed into the aults of our banks beyond what has ever been known before, and jobs are so plentiful and are filled with such difficulty that the unskilled workman is receiving wages that, not long since, would have delighted those who are skilled. But the cost of living has advanced still faster. Our supply of coal is short because of a lack o has powers curtuiled by the incoming and periodicals are almost on the legislature. Its word of approval on all state payrolls is greater than the board of control and the state controller combined. It can reject any complete combined in the control and the state controller combined. It can reject any can business life, never so prosperous on the face of it, stands over a volument of the control of the contr day.-Living Church.

#### THE DOOM OF THE TEACUP Drastic economies and sumptuary he would probably drink whisky and

laws are in the air, and probably no one was very surprised to find in yesterday's Times a correspondent to the total shelling the surprised in the surprised to the total shelling the surprised to the total shelling. and The Belgian Rattlessake" are the descriptive titles bestowed by the men in the trenches you not he Lewis machine gun, the invention of Col. Issae Newton Lewis, a retired United States army officers by no means perfect—the machine gun as a weapon of war has not yet to make a weapon of war has not yet to the total abolition by no means perfect—the machine gun as a weapon of war has not yet to the can deal in the dark, it is cooled by alternations. It is light—it weighs but to so sight that it can be quickly loaded in the dark, it is cooled by alternations. Substant and needs no water, it fires, with lightling-like rapidity, from 200 to 800 shots a minute, and the recoil is shoulder like an ordinary ride. Its book shots a minute, and the recoil is shoulder like an ordinary ride. Its book shots a minute, and the recoil is shoulder like an ordinary ride. Its book shots a minute, and the recoil is shoulder like an ordinary ride. Its book shots a minute, and the recoil is shoulder like an ordinary ride. Its was the first machine gun fired from an airplane- at College Park, Md., in 1912, when it "marked the beginning of a new era in warfare," as the Army and Navy Register put it. The following year a prominent banker of the following year a prominent banker of the period of the portion of the gun fired from an airplane in Belgium and was so imbody but the mind—the company is we will cheerfully throw a sop to everything and the cats nothing at all. A man who would read a newspaper over afternoon tea may be under the company of the economists by limiting ourselves to a single piece of bread and butter paper over afternoon tea may be undone cup of tea—very weak.—Lonjustly suspected of any enormity—don Times.

#### WHY ITALIANS EMIGRATE

Since the Italians became a nation, in the United States. Public schools

#### THE JESTER

Drel. "No, I don't speak German, but I got along pretty well in Berlin without knowing the language."

drink and I went into a beer garden and said to the waiter, 'Look here, old man,
I'm dry! Do you understand—dry!' and the next minute he came back with three beers."-Boston Transcript.

A Summer Bargain. "Grace is always good at bargains." "How now?"

"My coat of tan cost \$150. She go just like it for \$40."—Lamb.

Keeping Up With Father.

It was a Pike county woman who in dited a note to the teacher concerning the punishment of her young hopeful, The note ran thus:

"Dear Miss —: You rite me about whippin' Sammy. I hereby give you permission to beat him up any time it is ecessary to learn his lesson. He is just like his father—you have to learn hi with a club. Pound nolege into him. want him to get it and don't pay no attention what his father says-I'll handle him."-Reading Eagle.

The Sad Roll of the Missing chap who used to say: kind of a hairpin" .- Detroit News.

#### Troubles Enough

Maith--Cholly says if I refuse him he iil go off and join the British or the French army.

Marie-Then for mercy sake accept him! These nations have troubles already.—Boston Transcript

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The art faculty of Mills College has brought out one of the most artistic calendars that has appeared in many

a day.
Today the trustees of St. John's "That so?"
"Yes; for instance one day I wanted a rink and I went into a beer garden and rink and I went into a beer garden and the city for an available hall in which to locate until a new edifice is constructed,

Miss Madeline Bouton, a clever actress who received her training Oakland, word was received tod

Oakland, word was received today, is ongaged to wed Baron Guido von Nimptsch.

W. H. Christie was chosen president of the board of trustees of the new town of Emeryville last night

new town of Emeryville last night The wedding of Dr. A. A. Staffer of Alameda and Miss Marie Kai will take place at the residence her sister, Mrs. J. Gunzberger, 1617½ Webster street, Sunday, L cember 20. The rainfall for the twenty-fou

hours ending at 9 o'clock this morning was .99 of an inch, as reported by H. M. Sanborn.

#### BEREFT.

Oh, brown Earth, warm and fragrant Make soft her tiny bed, Oh, great Winds, in the darkness Move gently overhead-

Be kind, you waving grasses She gathered buby-wise, And alt you buds and blossoms, Rest lightly on her eyes.

Oh, mothers, to your bosoms Fold close and safe your My little babe is sleeping Beneath the stars \* \* \* -Anna Spencer Twitchell in Man VOL. LXXXVI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14, 1916.

Raise in the Price Throughout Alameda County Will Be Demanded of Dealers by the Big Producers' Organization

A raise in the price of milk in Oakland and throughout Alameda county, will be demanded of milk dealers by the Associated Milk Producers according to the plans of that organization to extend the fight for higher prices now being waged in San Francisco. Dairymen of Alameda county, following meetings in Hayward and other milk producing centers, pledged their support to the Milk Producers' Association in its attempt to get a better price from the Milk Dealers' Association of San Francisco. They are ready to carry out a similar move in Alameda county.

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As a result of the 'milkman's' war, the consumer in Cakland and elsewhere may be clarged more, according to F. I. Lemos of Hayward, a member of the executive committee of the Associated Milk Producers. Milk dealers as well as producers want and are entitled to hetter price than they have been getting. In its endeavor to get better terms for its members in Alameda county, the association will try to arrive at an amicable understanding with the dealers.

Lemos said:

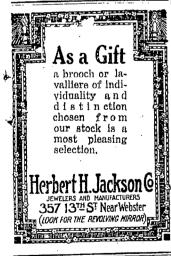
Should we make a move to have the price of milk raised in Alameda county the Milk Producers' Association will try to co-operate as far as possible with the dealers. All the producetrs want and are entitled to is to be able to sell their milk at a slight profit instead of almost at a loss as they do now, Milk dealers also should charge more to the consumor. Milk is one of the few things that have not been raised in price.

We do not intend to start in opposition to the milk dealers of Alameda county but will try to gain our object without trouble of any sort. In the fight to secure a higher price for milk in San Francisco 7,000 gallons of milk daily has been pledged to the Associated Milk? Producers in addition to the 6000 gallons already available for distribution, in pursuance of the dairymen's plan to oppose the Milk Dealers' Associated Milk? Producers in addition to the 6000 gallons already available for distribution. The opposition will start in carnest as soon as bottles and other equipment are available. The support of Alameda county dairymen has already been secured by an executive committee of, the Associated Milk Producers in its San Francisco fight. In its canvass of the different countles which supply milk to San Francisco fight. In its canvas of the different countles which supply milk to San Francisco fight. In its canvas of the different countles which supply milk to San Francisco fight. In its canvas of the differen

of Santa Clara county, and by F. I. Lemos of Alameda county.

Declines in several more food products were announced, sugar, cocan and cottolene in 50-pound this having been reduced by wholesalers, with cottonseed or "salad" oil and lard compound weak and due for a drop. Sugar was marked down this morning 25 cents on the hundred pounds by the refinerless or a quarter of a cent a pound. This is the granulated variety, but merchants believe that other kinds would fall in sympathy.

Ghirardelli cocoa of all grades has been



make it easy to buy these ele-

gant and appropriate gifts.

We will accept a very small

deposit down and balance a little each pay day.

# Skating on Liners Recreation of L. A. Girl Roller Skating on Liners



the deck of a Pacific Steamer Just Total Honolulu, and who laughingly says she skated across the Pacific.

The deck of the Great Northern was the skating rink upon which Miss Smith rolled away the hours.

For the athletic American girl Miss Smith claims, walking about a steamer deck is a tame recreation. It is only

marked down 2 cents the pound on one-half pound tins. Cottlonlene as used by bakers in 50-pound pails was reduced 1-4 cent on the pound. Its price today is 16 7-8 cents. Although salad oil and lard compound have not yet been formally announced reduced, grocers and wholesalers fully expected to see them drop within the next week or so.

Advances were announced on several products among others being Undorwood sardines, advancing to \$8.75 on the case if in oil and to \$8.50 if with tomato sauce. Because local match manufacturers are not producing the safety brand, Japanese and foreign brands are now used almost exclusively by wholesalers. As a result Japanese matches have risen 5 cents a gross.

Salmon bellies are up to \$2 the barrel, while molasses is selling for 3½ cents the gallon more than heretofore, following a rise of 10 per cent. Libby, Monelli & Libby products, especially potted chicken, potted ham and deviled ham, up slightly. Faithanks soaps risen 15 to 20 cents the case. Sunny Monday soap has advanced 25 cents on the case, now selling at \$4. Golden egg noodles has advanced from \$1.50 to \$1.50 a case in two dozen packages, but will remain a ten-cent retailed article

WILSON APPROVES SENTENCE.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—President
Wilson approved the action of an army
court-martial in sentenening Lewis O.
Gardner of the New Mexico militia to
dishonorable discharge and a year in
prison at hard labor for failure to obey
the tederal call for porder duty last June.

581 14th St., corner Jefferson St.



popped Popcorn, Santa Claus Costume, in Demand for the Beautiful Tree at Hospital

A wagon load of tinsel and bright ornaments, ten pounds of unpopped popcorn and an extra large size Santa Claus costume—these are the needs of Captain William I. Day, chairman of the Christmas tree sub-committee of the Alameda county infirmary Christmas celebration committee.

Captain Day declares that he wants the unpopped popcorn right away, so that the undergraduate nurses at the infirmary can get to work without delay popping it and so that some of the old women can get to work stringing it in rendiness to have if restooned over the big Christmas tree which is to be erected in the dining room at the infirmary. The tinsel Captain Day wants as soon as he can get it, but there is not so much of a rush order about that. He said:

Perhaps some firm that has not given a money contribution toward the infirmary Christmas celebration will be disposed to donate some popcorn. A couple of contributions of five pounds each will satisfy our needs.

Fred Sculberger is going to contribute a 15-foot Christmas tree, and promises it will be one of the finest trees ever displayed in Oakland. We must have some decorations to set off its verdant loveliness.

COSTUME IS NEEDED.

Impending Hostilities Feared by Police; Peace Conference Called by Leaders to Seek a Settlement Impending Feud

Oakland Chinatown is under extra guard following the opening of hostilities in San Jose between the Hop Sings and the Hip Sings and warnings delivered to Oakland authorities by prominent members of the leval Chinese colony. Additional men have been placed on guard in Chinatown to prevent violence, which is expected momentarily.

While memberg of the Six Companies are meeting today in San Francisco, where peace negotiations are heting discussed, police in that city and in Stockton are on guard. Both fongs have strong representations in both cities. The ennity has existed for some time, according to information given the police, but the trouble did not take concrete shape until this morning when the noilice raided a lottery conducted by a member of the Hip Sings tong. The Hip Sings suspected the Hop Sings, their opposing tong, of notifying the noilice as to the location of the gambling house, and many of the members owed vengeance. Several fights resulted, with many shots fired and no bits being registered. As a result of today's shooting activities, Ah Fook, a Hip Sing, is under aircest.

#### Coal Merchant Held; Short Weight Charge

SAOTI WEIGHT CHEENER
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.-A. II.
Greenberg, a coal merchant of 1409 Ellis
street, was accused of short weighing today in a warrant procured from Judge
Fitzpatrick by James A. Hughes of the
Bureau of Weights and Measures,
Hughes claims that Greenberg was delivering a ton and a half of coal short
300 pounds.

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### sborough Bows To State Sealer Rosborough Bows

#### Must Let State Test His Office Scales

Joseph J. Rosborough, in his offi-cial capacity as postmaster for the city of Oakland, has been worsted in a friendly tourney with Charless G. Johnson in his panoply of State Scal-ment as to the victor in the joust has just been announced by Post-master-General Albert Sidney Burle-

has Just been announced by formaster-General Albert Sidney Burleson.

Some weeks ago emissaries of the
State Sealer paid a visit to the Oakhand postofikee and inspected the
scales used there for the weighing of
letters, packages and bundles of perfolleals. They reported that several
of the scales were not working in
conformity with the standards of the
State law and ordered those particular machines to be replaced by others.
Rosborough replied that the scales
were inspected by the federal authorlites and that the State Bureau of
Weights and Mensures had no jurlsdiction over his office.

Now comes word from Sacramento
that State Scaler Charles G. Johnson
has received official notification that
the postofice department of the
United States will gladly replace all
scales condemned by that official or
his deplutes and correct all scales in
accordance with the orders of the
California department.

#### Santa Rosalia Again in Hands of Villa

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 14.—Villista forces have again captured the town of Santa Rosalia, south of Chihuahua Ity, from the Mexican government roops, according to a report reach-are United States authorities here to-

NO. 115.

H. C. Capwell, J. P. Maxwell, J. R. Miller, G. E. Randolph, E. P. Bull. J. J. Rosborough and Russell Lowrey Are Elected

Out of nine candidates, the following seven director of the Onkland Chamber of Commerce were elected yesterday at of Commerce were elected yesterday at the regular annual election: H. C. Capwell, John P. Maxwell, J. R. Miller, Joseph J. Rosborough, Russell Lowry, Edwin P. Pall and George E. Randolph, They are to hold office for three years, Capwell received the largest number of vorse, his total being 25%. Harrison S. Robinson had no opposition in his caudiacy for the one year unexpired term. The following acted as election judgest. H. C. Schroeder, R. H. Marchant, W. S. Van Winkle, W. D. Kann, William Barry, C. W. Cannon, Arthur Hargrave, Clifton E. Brooks, A. Vander Nallen, R. A. Peddicch, E. C. Wilson, Adolph Werum, George W. Hatch, L. F. Moore, H. S. Bell and Ralph M. Soely.

day. Only meager details of the cap-ture have reached the border. The town was garrisoned by about 300 Carranzistus.

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FOR LADIES AND MISSES \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25 the Trefousse, Fownes' and Reynier Gloves..... .....\$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 the pair

 
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S7.45 to \$45.00 CORDUROY ROBES in blue. Copenhagen, pink, rose, cherry, lavender, wistaria and purple are priced from ...\$4.95 to \$29.50
FIGURED SILK ROBES are shown in a multitude of colors and pronounced patterns, priced from ......\$2.45 to \$7.50
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of gray, red, rose, pink, burgundy, navy, wistaria, mulberry and 

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Just toyed with the Strangler a spell Then his foot seemed to slip And arose just a trifle unwell.

### Buy Him Gasoline for Christmas---Lower the High Cost of Fliv-ing



HINT TO SHOPPERS CCACH DOBIE IS OPEN FOR EMPLOYMENT





#### EDITED BY EXPERT STAFF

There was a gay magnate named Maier
Who went seeking a generous buyer
And as fast as one came
To buy into the game.
The price went a little bit higher.

### L'HEUREUX DISAPPOINTS **WEST OAKLAND AUDIENCE**

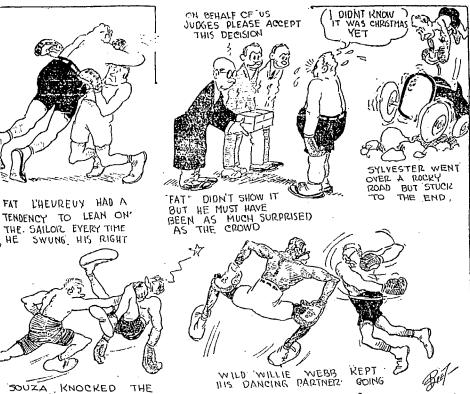
Much Heralded Heavy weight Wins, But Only Thanks to Judges

Scratch Bill L'Houreux from the list of heavyweight possibilities. As a nite hope" he is the saddest looking specimen that has ever floated oss our vision, and we've seen some pretty sorrowful things in our younge. Three generous judges gave L'Heureux the verdict over Salior Sciance west Oakland list night, and they probably did it to show how sorry they for the big fellow. It was a neat little Christmas present and will per L'Heureux to retire "undefeated" from a game in which he does not

The Sacred Jist considered by the session of the Marquist of vensiberry pastime. Perhaps he can better than he did last night, but re does not appear to be any justification of the magazine into the hands of the prevention of the session of the session on this side of the vension on this side of the vension on this side of the prevention of the prevent



# Ringside Impressions by Breton



whispering ball

By HUGH FULLERTON.

"Read this," said Gordon quiety, such in granting the magazine into the hands of its friend and pointing to a paragraph, "You haven't forgotten what Processor Frenching said."

The sacred Heart college unlimited place of the summer.

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"L" OUT OF PAPELLE.

ger? I won't drop any of them—I'm afraid of them."

St. VINCENTS HI WINS.

"No damer, young man, no danger," and the professor businily. "But don't handle them circlessy, you may carry the and this end this—"

"We'll take them up to my rooms," will hadden the the facel to the problem is still in bed and he will be amazed to see you."

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D'Arcy's Uncle in Boy's Defense

Boy's Defense

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Dec. 13, 1916.

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE:
Replying to the statement of a party signing bimself Irish-American and who has stated that my nephew. Les D'Arcy, has left, his native land, Australla, because he is like thousands of other Australians, not interested in England's wars, permit me to say he is not Irish nor is he an hyphemated Australian, thank heaven. He is the son of my brother, Jean D'Arcy, who was born close to the city of Verdum and without parents settled in Sydney, N. S. W. My brother married an English hady, who is the mother of Les, besides other middlern. I might add that we are all proud of our glorious Australia, our adopted country. Les has two brothers already fighting in the ranks of the Ausses on the soil of their father, one now in the hospital seriously wounded. We don't belong to a breed of stab-in-the-back, nor ingrates, and from what I know of the American character, I don't think the statement of Irish-American having taken out I know of the American character, four't think the statement of Irish-American having taken out citizenship papers will make them feel elated in the least, for I have always found that the traitor to the country of his birth is a traitor anywhere he goes.

Yours very truly,

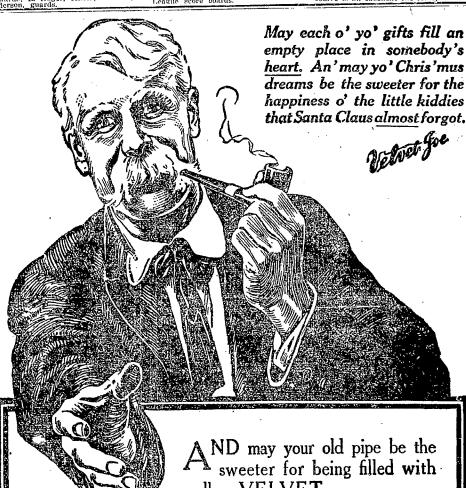
F. J. D'ARCY.

#### American League Is Meeting Today

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—American League magnates and their managers or representatives are here today for the opening of the annual league meeting at the Congress Hotel, Scores of baseball followers are also gathering for the affair and a committee from the International League and the American Association is expected to present the grievances of the minor leagues to the American magnates. Among the questions to come up will be that of prohibiting players to write signed baseball articles in magazines and newspapers, adopted the two contract form pussed by the National Commission recently, and the matter of posting National League score boards.

New Year Day Paddle of Lake Merritt Attracts Fast Young "Fish."

By RICHARD DUNGAN, Coach Piedmont Athletic Club.



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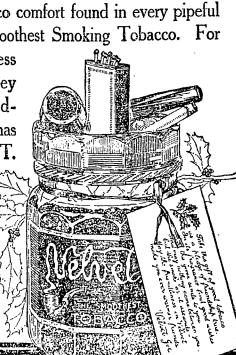
If you are one of Velvet Joe's friends,

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there's a true friendliness in Kentucky's best Burley tobacco, when that agedin-the-wood mellowing has changed it into VELVET.

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10c Tins Liggett Nyere Tolaco Ca 5c Metal-lined Bags One Pound Glass Humidor:



Try this yourself then pass it along to others. It works!

Ouch!?!??!! This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnatia authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezone when applied to a tender, aching corn stops soreness at once, and soon the corn dries up and lifts right out without pain.

He says freezone is an ether compound which dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding itsue or skin. A quarter of an onne of freezone will cost very little at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft cern or callus from one's feet, Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels.—Advertisement.

#### GIRLS IN SCHOOL OR AT BUSINESS

who are delicately constituted, who have thin blood or pale cheeks, will find in

### SCOTT'S EMULSION

a true tonic and a rich food to overcome tiredness, nourish their nerves and feed their blood. Start with SCOTT'S to-day—and say "NO" to substitutes. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 16-26

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Demand for More Data by the Naval Board Looked Upon by Men of Commercial Bodies As Promise for East Bay

Alameda Chamber of Commerce Collecting Facts on a Site South of Alameda Mole, at Request of Commission

Belief that the proposed \$25,000,000 avail base will be located on the cast dde of San Francisco bay is strong mong the members of commercial

side of San Francisco only is strips among the members of commercial organizations who are in close touch with the situation, following the visit of the Federal Naval Base Commission to Oakinud, Perkoley, Albany, Richmond and San Leundro bay this week. Optimism as to the successful outcome of the campatign for the election of an Alameda county site is high, in view of the face that the commission has requested the submission for further data.

With several sites in the bay district vet to be inspected, the commission has been given full and complete information by the Alameda Chamber of Commerce on a new site south of the Alameda mole, During the presentation, of data from other eastbay points, the possibility of this site on the tidelands was not considered. Members of the Alameda body, however, inspired by the San Leondro opject, following the official visit of the commission, collected data on the local site.

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Orders received at the Marc Island Navy Yard from Rear-Admiral J. M. Helm, asking for data on the approach channel from Carquinez Straits, has aroused hope there.

In San Francisco it is reported that of all the sixteen sites inspected thus for, the commission is seriously considering only two—both in Marin county. The proposed site at El-Campo, it is said, made a favorable impression, owing to the depth of water, isolation, protection from gunite, proximity to a coal base and its favorable topography for railroads.

The commissioners have given no hint as to when they intend to leave San Francisco.

(Continued From Page 11)

tributed more generously than th tributed more generously than the men so far.

The men, or a large number of them, will be given clasp knives, according to the present plan. Some other little gift will be provided for those who are bedridden. But if this is to be done more money must be sent to the Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Plul's, who is chairman of the finance committee, or to B. A. Forsterer, chairman of the general committee, at the Oakland TRIBUNE. Acknowledgment is made of the Acknowledgment is made of the gift of a dollar bill from "A Friend,"

who sent the following letter:
Dear Blue Bird: Enclosed is
\$1. I hope it may be used toward
buying a warm shawl for some
old person at the infirmary.
I am over \$0 years old and
I can symnathize with them. I
wish I could give more.
May the Lord bless the old
folks. FROM A FRIEND.
The donations are:

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Garthwaite, W. W 25.00
Gordon, Mrs. N. H 2.00
Glade, Miss 1.00
Heron, Mrs. E. A 10.00

# 100,000 Americans Too Fat Insurance Men Warn Nation

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—distinating that 100,000 Americans are annually rejected out of a total of 1,300,000 examined to life insurance, E. P. Rittalance of the Emittable Life Assurance Society, speaking today at the opening vession of the tenth annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, urged the need for improving the physical pre-laredness of the neople of the United States. Rittenhouse said:

The composite physical American looks smooth, pink and healthy. He is a good liver it said is, not has less a good liver it said is, not has less in the average age at death of the American people is about 40, the medium age 43. He is trying, with the nitd of new knowledge and inventions, to crowd the experiences of two lifetimes into one. He is having some success, but the strain is telling on him.

Ills digastive organs have been given so many new and ardnows duties to which they were not trained that they are showing signs of vestellion. He is seriously overstraining his heart, arteries, kidneys, nerves and disection as their trailing in the would go to his doctor for an occasional examination. He is more than well-rounded at the best and slightly so at the shoulders. Under exertion, he is short-winded, due to lack of exercise or a had heart. His 400 muscles are virtually all soft and weak from lack of oxerise or a had heart. His 400 muscles are virtually all soft and weak from lack of oxerise or a high tear. Under exertion, he is short-winded, due to lack of exercise or a had heart. His 400 muscles are virtually all soft and weak from lack of oxerise or a high the work gets fired and nerve-worn and thinks this js physical exercise, whereas his muscles and Joints have been virtually lide. And vet he looks smooth, pink and healthy, for the must of these stipms of deterioration are not outwardly visible.

EVIL EFFECTS.

The virtual lease of the physical in-

The evil effects of his physical inactivity have been greatly argravated by his deadly excesses and errors in cating and drinking. There is no burden too great for him to put upon his digestive system. With every pound he gains of excess fat, his chances for a shortened life increase. He should note the insurance records which show that with those, above age 40, having rateen to eighty pounds overweight, the excess death rate ranges from 9 per cent to 75 per cert above the average of all policyholders combined. President W. A. Day of the Equitable Life Asaurance Society sounded a warning age/nast the extraordinary wastefulness of the American people:

We rejoice that our people may EVIL EFFECTS.

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Total \$325.50
PLANS ALMOST COMPLETED.

Plans for the celebration have been almost completed. There will be the Christmas tree celebration Christmas Eve, with gifts to the inmates and short entertainment of music. Christmas carols, motion pictures and a brief dramatic offering.

On Christmas morning the Loyal Order of Moose will visit the infirmary with wagon loads of gifts in the form of warm clothes donated by members of the order and friends who have been sending these garments to the Sccurity Storage .....\$326.50

der and friends who have been sending these garments to the Scourity Storage Warehouse, Sixth and West streets, where they are being sorted and placed in bundles. The Moose will take a band and give a concert at the infirmary. In the afternoon the county will serve the regular Christmas dinner of turkey, cranberry sauce, vegetables, ples and fruit.

SUPPORT IS ASKED.

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BERRELEEY, Dec. 14. - Support to the movement to give inmates of the County Infirmary a cheerful Christmas was asked of the congregation at Trinity church prayer meeting last evening by two speakers. Rev. Elbert R. Dille, pastor of the church sald:

This is a far more pradseworthy plan than that of giving so many toys to your children as to make nerrous wrecks of them or buying innumerable things from tired shopgirls for people who don't need them. William I. Day, the prison worker, made a similar plan. He declared more than \$300 had been subscribed so far to the gift fund and that \$100 more was needed. He asked for singers to volunteer for service at the Infirmary.

now have many of the good things of life that were decided from in years gone by, but this nation can not long wallow in because and produgality and cadure. Is at root a particular daily to join, so far as we consistently may, in an effort to assist in checking this destructive tendered? I believe the time has coose when we should he more assertive in protecting 3fe historiance interests and that we should give greater head to the factors, public and private, that tend to jeopardize or injure these interest.

PATRONS' PROSPERITY.

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PATRONS' PROSPERITY.

The prosperity of our patrons necessfully interests us, for with extravagance comes, poverty and increases in policy borrowings and cash as trenders and the loss of insurance protection to numberless families. Extravagance not infrequently leads to excesses that result in III-health which contributes to the physical deterioration in the face. The United States, with less than a fifteenth of the population of the carthough the states in the face. The United States, with less than a fifteenth of the population of the carthough his more life insurance in force than exists in all the rest of the world but together, according to original statistics presented by Afried Hurral, associate general solicitor of the Prudential Insurance Company, who solid.

In the ten vears from 1905 to 1915 the insurance in force in American companies increased just short of ten billions of dollars. The increasenow is at the rate of over a billion of insurance a year.

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#### Woman Asks Divorce Twice in One Month

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 11.—Mrs. Iona S. Dodd, wife of Charles E. Dodd, a wholesale druggist who lives at 3229 Steiner street, filled her second suit for divorce within a month. While repeating the charges of cruelty made against her husband in the original complaint, Mrs. Dodd has eliminated all reference to her brother-in-law, Capital Malone, who recently died on the Mexican border and for whom she says Dodd formed a strong disilite.

No request is made for alimony. It is

No request is made for alimony. It is inderstood that porperty settlement have been made. Mrs. Dodd was formerly Miss lons Blekerton. She inherited a quarter of a million dollars from her first hucband.

Professor Holway to Visit U. S. Universities

BERKELEY, Dec. 14.—R. S. Holway, associate professor of accorruphy at the University of California, will leave shortly on a six months leave of absence from the university to visit universities and colleges throughout the country. Holway will attend the meeting it the Mast of the American Geographical Society.

#### Thousands of Families Rely On This Kidney Medicine

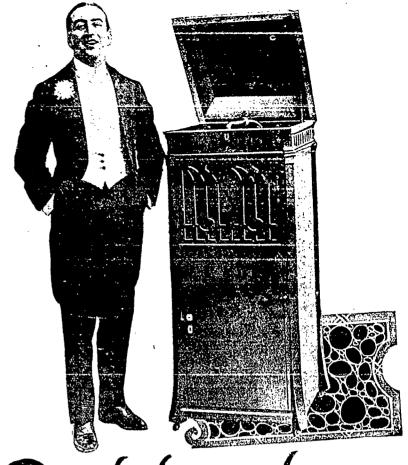
About nine years ago the doctor had given me up saying I had kidney trouble, enlargement of the liver and stomach trouble; that there was no medicine for me that he knew of that would help me and hearing of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root I bought one iffly-cent bottle which did me so much good I bought six one-dollar bottles. After taking this amount of Swamp-Root I was completely cured and have not consulted a physician since and am doing my own work every day. When I feel any of the old symptoms coming on I go back to my old friend Swamp-Root which immediately gives me relief.

Very truly yours,

WIRS. J. J. WEIDENTHALER,

Grand Island, Nobr.

MRS. J. J. WEIDENTHALER,
Grand Island, Nebr.
Personally appeared before me this
State day of October, J315, Mrs. J. J.
Weldenthaler, who subscribed to the
above statement and made oath that
the same is true in substance and in
fact.
THEO. P. BOEHM,
Notary Public.



# Oakland Tas Judged 1

Last Monday night at the Auditorium Theater a large audience of Oakland music lovers witnessed the supreme test of Music's Re-Creation-Mr. Edison's new art. Mr. Glen Ellison, the popular Scotch baritone, sang in direct comparison with his Re-Created voice on the New Edison. It seemed a miracle—as though there were two Glen Ellisons.

The audience was startled. Two voices had been heard. Which belonged to the living singer and which to Edison's new invention defied detection. Now the baritone sang and now he was Only by watching his lips could one tell whether he was singing or whether his voice came from the instrument at his side.



His invention is not to be compared with familiar sound reproducing devices. The comparison which the great inventor invites is comparison with the original singer's voice. No talking ma-

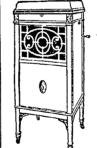
chine manufacturer dares attempt such a test.



Read what an Oakland critic says:

"He alternately sang and remained silent and so perfect was the unison of the tones that it was impossible to tell when Ellison was singing and when the instrument was playing alone." — Oakland Tribune. Dec. 12, 1916.

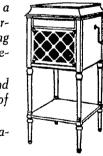
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FOUND in Oak., an auto tire; give de-scription. Box 13526, Tribune. RI, p. m., Hawalian coin hat pin. Please return to 2150 Clinton, Alameda, OST—Large cameo pin or in the vi-cinity of Alcatraz ave. Please return to 6395 Dana st., or phone Pledmont 1817.1; liberal reward.

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LOST—Bet. 26th and Adeline and T. & D. photo theater Sunday night, diamond; reward. Oakland 2537.

LOST—P. C. Ranger pin, Court Shell Mound F. of A. P. O. Welmann, 2735 Dohr st. Berk.; reward.

LOST-Fox terrier pup, 4 mos.; all white except head; 29th and Brondway; re-ward. Phone Lakeside 1588.

LOST Form containing neck chain and cross; reward. Ph. Oakland 3527.

LOST Gold necklace with amethyst setting; reward, 1052 21st; Oakland 6542. Small pearl bow-knot brooch; re-Phone Merritt 2977.

LOST-Saturday, sordonyx ring; reward. Finder phone Fruitvale 1808-W. I.OST-Diamond setting; liberal reward. Phone Oakland 6804.

I.OST-Bet. San Jose and Oakland, suit box of clothes; reward, 583 12th st., Oak, LOST-Motor meter with screw cap for radiator; reward. 604 28th st. LOST - Farring; large and small dia-mond; reward. Phone Berkeley 7415-J.

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ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, advisor, is invited to cail or write Miss Tanner, Salvation Army Home, 6205 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 554.

—IDCTORS for men; sores, swellings, discharges; nervous, skin and blood poison our speciality; consultation free. Dr. Hall. 707 Rdway, (upstairs), nr. 7th.

#### PERSONALS-Continued.

IF sick or in trouble 1 will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 1\* 15, Tribuna. LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Edg.; consultation free.

GREGO Shorthand Priv. School: bkpg. Indiv. instr.; rates, 711 13th; Lake, 4171 SHORTHAND and typing; there, practi-cal, competent instruction. 1217 1st ava.

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OCCIDENTAL LIFE will give first-class
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life, accident and sickness policies. Call
4-5. T. Traynor, 216 First Nat. Rank.
PIRESSER wanted. One to use Hoffman
press. Globe Cleaners, 5498 College av.
TWO MEN WANTED TO LEARN AUTO
REPAIRING. 3308 TELEO. AVE.
WANTED—Hookkeeper by large local concern; please make application in own
handwriting, stating references, past
employment, tensons for leaving and
age; salary \$80. Box 431, Tribune.

WANTED—Hoy to work in paper box VANTED—Boy to work in paper box factory; must have wheel. Independ-ent Paper Box Co.

WANTED-A battery man; state experand salary expected. Box 4536, Trib.

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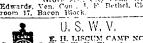




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1918 Grove st. Initiation. Visiting brothers come and set acomainted. L. M. Kershner, N. G.; G. C. Hazelton, R. S.



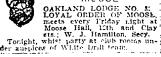




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JOS. H. MCCOURT CAMP NO. 13. U. E. W. V., meets every third Thursday at Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Erikcley, F. W. Nitzsche, Commander, A. P. Hanscom, Adl.

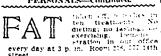






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HELP WANTED-MALE.

ERRAND boy wanted with wheel; 16, Western Notion and Novelty Co., 416

WANTED First-class Jap. cook. Apply 1076 60th st., nr. San Pablo.

20 BOYS to sell papers in the residence dist. Sunday mornings; good pay. Ap-ply second floor, Tribune Bidg., after 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Live Oak Lodge No. 51 meets Masonic emple, 12th and Washington sts. In-allation of officers Friday, Dec. 15, for aster Masons only. No other meetings



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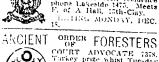
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BRIGHT young lady as stonographer and office assistant; salary \$30 to start; apply in own handwriting, stating vets. Box 4530, Tribune. stenography. Apply bet, 5 and 6, Berkeley Electric Construction Co., 3269 Adeline st., Barkeley.

Adenne st., nerkeley. HRL for general housework, \$30; no washing; call mornings, 401 Haddon GIRL for gen. housework, where there are children. Oak, \$554.

GIRL: gen. heusework; 2 adults, infant; \$25; refs. Phone Lakeside 1825. OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at St. George's Hall, 25th-Grove, Dec. 18. Pedro and whist. Bring a friend. Office and social rooms at 1007 Broadway; W. T. Williford, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K.; Oakland 5325.

UNHAPPY GIRLS WIll find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Conter, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily; phone Park 5937.

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WANTED by large institution, woman with experience in keeping stock cards; a stock clerk; permanent position with chances of advancement; state experient which were last employed. Address Box 4535. Tribune.

WANTED—Bright boy for office. Apply in person, bet. 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., Chas. Rutters, 6400 Chabot road. nousework; small family; Phone Oakland 7721.

VANTED-Neat girl for general house-work and cooking; ref. ret. Oak, 6231 Oll NG woman, for general housework family of 2; small wages but good hom to right party; must have good ref Phone Merritt 3303, bet. 7-7:39 p. m

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Meeting every Wed. eve. at S. O'clock, Pythlan Castle, 17th and Allee Sie. Visiting brothers welcome. April 1800D, K. ef R. and S. SITEATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. ANYTHING — Young man attending school wishes place in private family or boarding house to work morning and evening, in exchange for board and lodging; willing to do anything. Phone Lakeside 2500 atter 8:33 a. m.

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4203, Tribune.

ACCOLVIANT, office man, exper, man-ufacturing and commercial; local refs, past 10 years, Phone Lakeside 3698.

ANYTHING—A Japanese wants any-thing; work few hours for room or beard. Pied. 36489, George.

board. Pled. 3645W. George.

BOOKKEEPER-U. of C. college man desires position keeping books out of school hours; have had 2 years of drug store Osperience as stock man and clerk with Sun Irang Co. Passadena; prefer work in Berkeley; will work until midnight as clerk, or what have you? Do not smoke or drink, am reliable, honest, like work; refs. Box 1537, Trbune, Berkeley. HAUFFEUR, mechanic, useful; 10 yrs, exper, and personal ref.; does own repairing; go anywhere. John Ballamy; Berk, 2057.

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ANITOR, gardening, rough carpenter-ing; all kinds of odd jobs by young handy man. J. Bujdoso, P. O. Eox 243 Berkeley.

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SCHOOL BOY-Young, honest Japanese wants situation in small family, sof Harrison; ph. Oak, 6333; II. Tsubouch, WINDOW-CLEANER — Expert window cleaner wants work; janifor work also, Phone Lakeside 375; Hansen.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

ASSISTANT—Ask Mrs. Brown for good help; rellable; refs. supplied, Lake, \$20 neip; reliable; rels, supplied, Lake, \$20.

COOK.—Holur, day or week; also dish-prewasher, prefer dellcatessen; home est
nights. Gakland 1274, room 5.

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GENERAL housework wanted by compo-tent, exper. colored woman in adult family. Lakeside 294b, room 22.
GENERAL housemaid wanted for 1 lady, \$40. Oak. Emp. Agcy., 1455 Franklin, HOUSEWORK. Japaneso desires position in family for couple hours day or night, by the week. Phone Pledmont 343.

by the week. Phone Pledment 2423.

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HOUSEKEEPER—A neat and reliable woman wishes position, or care for motherless child. Inquire 1829 39th av.

HOUSEKEEPER or nurse; reliable, pleasant woman wants place; few adults. Lakeside 820. HOUSEKEEPER - Reliable lady wants position as hkpr. 1451 Harrison st. IOUSEWORK-Colored girl wants gen hswk, or day work, Ph. Lakeside 1226.

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schools; walk dist.; \$25. 170 10th st.

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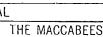
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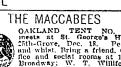
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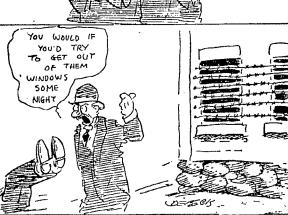
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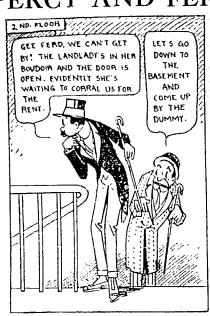
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ANARIES-Young, healthy birds; beau-tiful singers. 1081 Warfield ave.; Oak 5-50

ANTED-Angera or Persian kitten, nale: reas. L. Z. Zane, Gen. Delivery.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

SALE-HORSES, BUGGIES, WAG

PEOPLES WATER CO. ATH AND MADISON. MADISON.

EWELL, mare, V years; rubber-tired bug-by, silver harness, cost \$500, no offer refused; might trade, 611 Federal Bidg.

TWO big mares, theap; also I mare, 7 yrs. old. dapple gray, weight 1850. 3808 San Pablo ave.

BIROPHEADS, \$7.50; low tops, \$5. rent, repair, Singer Agr., \$60° [Al. Quin. 11].

EXTRAORDINARY values in second-hand and floor samples, each or credit. White Sewing Maschine Co., \$85 [His.], phone Oakland 1122.

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A SPECIAL rent, 3 mos., \$5; Underwood, Remington, L. C. Smith; free del. L. & M. Alexander, 444 Mitt., S.P.;Sutter 308. Rental Rates; 4 Mos., \$5 Up Rebuilt machines sold on casy terms. Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriter Ex-change, 1435 Broadway, Oakland 9219.

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FORECAST TILL 5 P.

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. FRIDAY.
FOR San Francisco, Oakland, and vicinity: Probably fair tonight and Friday; light easterly wind.
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For Southern California: Probably fair
tonight and Friday; light easterly wind.
For Nevada: Fair tonight and Friday.
For Sacramento Valley: Probably fair
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wind.

WEBER upright, \$66 cash, tone rich, 502 18th 8t.; Lakeside 455.

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LOCATION OF GOVERNMENT VES-SELS.

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#### OFFICIAL RECORDS

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Receiving Hospital—Month of November, 1916.

II. R. Mann Co.—Boller inspection.

A receipt for money paid into the County Treasury was filed as follows: Sale of wooden boxes—\$6.00.

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LITTLE CENSES.

The following applications for liquor licenses were presented to the Board and referred to the Franchise and Locense Committee, Tucsday, December \$25, 1046, being set for day of hearing, and the Clerk directed to publish the requisite notices.

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# YOUR OWN PRICE One light delivery wagon with top, in excellent condition, must sell before first of month. Apply Mr. Krese, Tribune office, 5th and Franklin sts. POULTRY AND SUPPLIES FOR SALE I good by the state of the Annual Sta

New York STOCKS AND BONDS By Wire From BOARD QUOTATIONS Chicago San France

PRODUCE AND GRAIN Eastern FINANCE

Local



Colonel Samuel P. Colt, president of the U. S. Rubber Co., says that the price of footwear manufactured by his conference of the U. S. Rubber Co. has decided upon J. B. Said that a special meeting of the time prices, Colonel Colt confirmed report previously published to the effect that an advance of tire prices is extremely likely. He said, however, that only informal discussion on tire prices had so far the price of all materials that go lind so far been taken up by U. S. Rubber Co. had for the mount of the price of all materials that go linto manufacture of these and tires had year ago, also an extrance of a tleast this amount applies to the internal and the manufacture of these and the had an experiment of the mount of the price of all materials that go linto manufacture of these and tires had year ago, also an experiment of the mount of the mount of the price of all materials as figured to the internal process of the price of the mount of the price of the mount of the price of district of the price o

#### NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

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#### RAILROAD COMMISSION I

The Railroad Commission has issued a supplemental order to its decision of June 19. In which were enumerated the tariffs containing class rates in violation of the long and short haul provisions of the constitution, which violation the carriers were authorized to continue. In its supplemental order today the authority granted on the original order is extended to include the following tariffs containing class rates:

1903 — Local joint and proportional freight tariff No. 763-D (class rates to and from points located on Colusaliamitton branch.)

1906—Joint and proportional tariff No. 707-D (class rates to and from points located on Santa Maria Valley Railroad Co.)

The Railroad Commission has also issued a supplemental order to the same decision concerning the long and short haul provisions of the constitution, including the following tariffs containing

thaul provisions of the constitution, including the following tariffs containing commodity rates:

1650\*—Local Joint and proportional freight tariff No. 602-A (applying on law and straw, C. L.)

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Banking Institute

Dean David P. Barrows of the University of California will speak to members of the Oakland Chapter. American Institute of Banking, and third quarter \$22,509,31,50.

MEN VORK, Dec. 11. — Copner firm, electrodytic first quarter \$22,509,31,50.

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### S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Butter—Extras. 2345c; prime firsts, 33c; firsts, 325c.
Eggs—Extras. Suc; pullets 35c.
Cheese—California Cub. 82,056/2.75; Somera. 82,766/2.80; Northern Cub. 82,056/2.75; Somera. 82,766/2.80; Northern, Sci. 25c. 25c. Gr fair to choice; Shipping and brewing, nominal.
Outs—Red feed. 82,056/2.10; for ordinary; do seed. 82,056/2.75; do black. 83,63/2.25; No. 18,054/2.75; Decental Gr choice on the wharf; Sallman, 82,066/2.66; sweets, field, 81,766/2; do cellar stock, 82,756/2.76; sweets, field, 81,756/2; do cellar stock, 82,756/2.76; sweets, field, 81,756/2; do cellar stock, 82,756/2.76; sweets, field, 81,756/2; do cellar stock, 82,756/2.76; sweets, field, 82,756/2.25; Pttaluma and Tomales, 82/2.25. Onlons—California cold storage, \$3 in car and lots from the icehouse.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Eagle Rock that at an election of No-sember 18, the city had provided funds by a bond issue for this purpose.

The Pacific Fiber and Retarder Co. has filled with the Railroad Commission to a complaint against the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. asking the Commission to declare the freight rate of \$2.25 a ton on beanstraw shipments between Santa Surfauna and Ventura and of \$1.75 a ton paration for excessive charges.

Set Coppen Dividence Company to the Company wants the Railroad corresponding rate from Sind, Moorpark and other points.

The company also wants the Railroad Co., compelled to refund Soil is as 1e-paration for excessive charges.

# ISSUES FLUCTUATE ON WALL STREET

Early Gains Are Wiped Out in Later Selling in War Group.

prices down 5 to 12 points. Four sales were estimated at 2,300,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Dec 14.—The New Yorkevening Sun financial review today, said was considerable show of strength, today's stock market gave way to the confusion growing out of Germany's peace overtures in the first instance and in the second place arising from a growing recognition that the entente belligerents must at least listen to what the imperial government has to offer.

Renewed interest was imparted to the selling movement by Washington despatches stating that the allied combassies had let it become known their governments would make representations, to differ the selling movement of the conditions of the conditi

dropped to \$7 and Crucible steel fell below 70.

The Mercantile Marine slures lost 3 to \$ points. The railroads continued to hold well relatively, further recessions being for the most part fractional. Wheat closed 1 to 2 cents a bushel below the early high. Cotton was from early on the builts government consumption report, but much of the gain was lost at the close.

#### CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

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CHICAGO, Dec. 14. — Bearish feeling took a new grip today on the wheat market. Traders appeared to be largely influenced by the report that the American ambassador at London had been instructed to ascertal the attitude of the British government toward an appeadown and the second of the British government toward an appeadown as also given to reports that the German submarines were sinking more than ten British or neutral ships a day, and that the food problem in Great British about the British or neutral ships a day, and that the food problem in Great British about the British or neutral ships a day, and that the food problem in Great British and been correspondingly serious. Opening prices, which ranged from 2c lower to 4c advance with May at \$1.67 to \$1.68 and July \$1.53.0 to \$1.4 were and then something of a rally.

Subsequently prices dropped lower than before, pulled down by weakness in the stock market and by the absence of any urgent export demand. The closs was insettled 4c to 14c net lower with May at \$1.684 to \$1.665 and July at \$1.425.

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Steadiness ruled in provisions, Demand was of a scattered sort and there was not much pressure to sell.

Close - Wheat May, \$1,664; July, \$0,54c.

Onts-May, \$0,56c. Tuly, \$0,54c.

Onts-May

PORTLAND, Orc., Dec. 14. — Wheat easy, no trading, Spot blds 2c lower. Bluestem. \$1.13: forty fold, \$1.40; club, \$1.40; Red Russian, \$1.38.

# GRAIN AND PROVISIONS I

Closing quotations: WHEAT-PER BUSHEL  $\frac{27.60}{26.55}$ 

#### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. — Mercantile party 46.44%, sterling 50 day bills, 41.714; demand, \$1.754; cables, \$1.763%; no bar silver, 7574c, Mexican dollars, 55.156; povernment bonds, irregular bonds steady. Time loans firm: 60 and 90 days, 4½6.64%; six months, 46.64%; call money firm, bikh 4c; low 35c, call money firm, bikh 4c; low 35c, and 35c, offered at 4c.

OPPED DIVIDEND.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. The Pholps Dark, Company, copper producers, today declared a extra dividend of 849, a starte in addition to a quarterly divided of 82.50 m state. Thre months ago to extra divided of \$2.50 m state. Thre months ago to extra dividend of \$5.50 a charavas arectated.

# STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Following in the footsteps of the New York market, prices tumbled on the San Francisco stock and bond exchange during today's early session, with the sugar securities leading in the downward movement. Hutchinson was the weak feature of the entire list, breaking a point at a time to \$21, after starting at a transaction at a steady figure. Union Sugar followed closely, toppling to \$32% on moderate sales, after closing yesterday at \$344. On opening Hawaiian Commercial sold at \$48%, but later changed hands three-quarters of a point under this figure.

Associated Oil lost half a point. Pacific Gas and Electric first preferred cased off further to \$92 and a few shares of Anglo Bank were transferred at \$159.

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#### STOCK EXCHANGE (OIL AND MINING)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—The mining shares market was generally dull and weak on limited trading today. The easiness of silver stock in the face of the high price for the bar metal was a topic of discussion among the

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Tonopah Extension dropped another 10 cents to \$4.25 and Rescue was a point off at 25c. Cash Boy was an exception, holding steady at 7c. Kewanas point off at 25c. Cash Boy was an exception, holding steady at 7c. Kewanas recovered from 18 to 21, but sold later at 20c on a moderate turnover. Goldfield Consolidated weakened another point to 55c, while Silver Pick changed hands in quantities at 27c, a steady figure.

Big Jim of Oatmans fell off one point to \$1.12½ on light trading and Nellie sold higher at 26c.

United Mines advanced from \$1.50 to \$1.60 on offerings and Arizona Ray was unsold on bids of 22c, yesterday's closing price.

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#### RAW SUGAR QUOTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. -- Raw sugar easy; centrifugal, \$5.39; molasses, \$4.52 Refined, dull; fine granulated, \$7.15.

#### NEWS OF THE PORTS

TOCOPHELA, Dec. 12.-Arrived: Steamer Sir HOMOTITION, Dec. 12.—ARTIVES: Steamer Sin-lon, Tacomb. Dec. 15.—Artived: Steamers forward, Beaver, W. S. Porter, San Francisco; ed. E. L. Prake, Pott Harford, TLAYEL, Dec. 15.—Artived: Steamer North re-Pacific, San Francisco, SEATULI, Dec. 15.—Artived: Steamer North SEATULI, Dec. 15.—Artived: Steamers D. G. eaffeld, Curacao, San Francisco; Despatch, outbeastern Alaska, Salied: Steamer Heartk seen, Kobe and Yekohama; barge No. 95, San rancisco. rancisco, CRISTORAL, Dec. 12.—Salied: Steamer Bra-1 (from San Francisco), Christiania, SHANGHAL, Dec. 9 —Arrived: Steamer Tama Maco, Tagema. VOKOHAMA, Dec. 13. - Salled; Steame okoham Maru, Tacoma.

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COTTON MARKET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.- Cotton manufactured during November amounted 688,082 running bales, compared with 511, 743, a year ago and for the four months 2,227,375 bales, compared with 1,973,633 year ago, the census bureau today announced.

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Cotton on hand November 20 in con-suming establishments was 2,194,793 bales compared with 1,613,611 a year axo and in public storage and at compresses 4,-98,528 bales compared with 4,981,939 a

665,928 bales compared with 4,981,929 a year aco.
Cotton spindles active during November numbered 23,852,937, compared with 31,188,723 a year aco.
Imports were 15,185 equivalent 500 pound bales compared with 21,184 a year ago and for the result of the spin o

# RUSSIANS SEEKING

Need Funds for Commercial Purposes, Declared by Banker.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. — Not a war lean but a borrowing of funds for an extension of the Russian rallway 893-ten and the opening up of Siberia. Is the mission of Lee Herzenberg of Petrograd, director of the Russia-Asiatic bank, accepting to his statements under to for the analysis of the Russia-Asiatic bank, accepting to his statements under to the control of the Russia-Asiatic bank, accepting the his of the Russia-Asiatic bank, accepting the statements of the Russia-Asiatic bank, accepting the Russian Asiatic bank, and the control have been beinged by representatives of eastern capitalists, while he himself has been been been beinged by representatives of eastern capitalists, while the himself has been in consultation with the officials of the Russia is looking for capital to earry out immense commercial plans during the next five years, and I am here to study the situation. Our rallway system is to be increased by some 30,000 mints and the same and the same acceptance of European Russia. We are anxious to give concessions for many commercial developments to Americans, particularly for shipyards.

#### LIVESTOCK

Cattle thay fed)—On foot, gross weight, No steers, weighting 950 to 1130 lbs, 7½c; 1130 to 330 lbs, 7½c; second quality, 93½d7; common bitt, underleable steers, 04d04c; No. 1 cows an effers, 04; second quality, 6c; common, thin yieldisc; buils and stags, good, 45½d54c; fail, 34545-54c; fail

strate; tunn, 3632c; grass-fed cattle, 14625c less, Calves-Light weight, per lb, 8235c; medium, 71545c; thin, 65547c.
Sheep - Per lb, gross weight; Desirable wethers, 74745c; ewes, 6115045c.
Milk lambs—Per lb, 94795c.
Milk lambs—Per lb, 94795c; 105 to 150 lbs, 81; c; 150 to 250 lbs, 85; 405; c; 150 to 250 lbs, 85; 405; c; undestrable hogs, 4466c. The West ern Meat Company will purchase hogs subject to selber atunding one-half loss on hogs condemned for disease by U. S. Inspectors.

### VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BACHMANN-FRIOKEN—John Bachmann, 46, Martinez, and Adeln Prieken, 20, Moragu. BRIDGFORD-CANTRELL—Kenneth R. Bridg-ford, 29, Santa Ana, and Ethel L. Cantrell, Stocklon.

ford, 29, Santa Ann, and Edge.

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FOLAND-SARGENT—Hoy E. Feland, 22, Mt.
View, and Decetity V. Sargent, 21, Berkeley,
SMITH-BLUMBERG—Vrank R. Smith, 29, and
VERNI-JONES—John Perni, 29, and Helen
Jones, 24, both of Sacramente,
VIEN-HOO-William S. Yuen, 24, San Francisco, and Chan Jun 1100, 22, Oakhand.

#### DEATHS.

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GREATZER—In 1881 Francisco, December 13, 1916, at the French hospital, Frank Greatzer, a Friends and nequalitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral aervices Felias, December 15, at 2 o'clock p. in., at the parlors of Albert Hown Co. [63] tills street, Oakland. Interment, St. 10, 1917 and 11, 1918 and 11, 1

Invited to attend the funeral services Friday, December 15, 1916, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the chape of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, corner 24th avenue, Oskiand. In terment, St. Mary's countery, SOMIEFFER—In Herkeley, December 13, 1916, Catherine Schieffer, dearly beluved daughter of the late Eliza Taylor, cousin of W. F. M. Klinney and Mrs. Elia Brown, a mative of California.

Friends and accommissioner.

of the late Eliza Taylor, consin of W. F. M. Klimey and Mrs. Eliza Brown, a native of California.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to sittend the funeral services Friday. December 15, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., at her late residence, 1939 Stuart street, lierkee, SCHNORF -10, 131 Grandolfs, San Mattee county Becember 12, 1916, Margarethe Juliane Schneor, dearly belowed wife of August Schneor, dearly belowed wife of August Schneor, a native of Germany, speel 60 years, 2 months and 15 days.

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SHEEHAN -1n this city, December 13, 1916, at his late residence, 516 Fibert street, Timothy J. Shechan, belowed husband of Catherine Shechan, an antive of ireland, sacer oil years, 10 months.

The company of the service of this soul, at a 30 d o'clock, from life late residence, 516 Fillment street, thence to St. Mary's course, by automodie, visit of the repose of his soul, at a 30 a m. Internacy of New York, a native of sac Francisco, aged 25 years, 10 months and Mrs. George W. Bonnetts of New York, a native of San Francisco, aged 25 years, 10 months and 25 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral fermion of Cridayl, at 1 o'clock p. Pr., at her late residence, 114 5-25d street, Onkhand. Cremation private.

#### SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Allen, Margaret—46
Roseman, Margaret
Comer, Allan H.
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Gondan, Hartle A.
Grassboff, Margaret M.
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Thornton, Robert S.—91
Herry, William E.
97 | Hay Carload lots, per ton: Fancy wheat fight 5-wire bailers, \$106(20); No. 1 wheat or wheat and early, \$106(21); No. 1 wheat or wheat and early, \$106(21); No. 1 wheat or wheat and early, \$106(15); Market bailers, \$106(15); M Hess, William E. 97 Ingeliertsoo, Augusta - Vagts, Anna Marla-77 Vermett, J. L. 76 Kilngmann, Katherine Whitten, Caften F.

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Of the fine furniture, carpets, planos, etc., of J. W. Dewar and A. Alberts, Sale

Friday, Dec. 15th, at 10:30 a. m., at 1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th St. Oakland.

Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.

Comprising in part: 2 fine upright planes, carpets, rugs, lace curtains, fine partier furniture, massive oak diningration furniture, massive oak diningration suite complete inkide with white holly), silverware, china, brass and steel beds, odd oak dressers, chiffoniers, folding beds, beddling; gas and steel ranges, etc., al.4. MUSTA AND WILL BE SOLD.

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Lot 40x100; 5 rooms and large reception all; up to date. MUST B6 SOLD. Spelal term.
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#### LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Another featureless day was reported by deal

Golden dates—Fer lb. 04/200c; Fard. 12/20
13c; Dromedary, \$3.25(3.1.40 per case of 80
puckages.
Potatos\*—Sallnas and Atarado, 24/23c lb;
Rivers, No. 1 grade, \$2.85(23; No. 2, \$3.26)
2.55 sack; sweets, \$2.50, 24/2c a lb; Oregon Burbanks, \$2.50/263; Norada, \$2.40/2.05.
Pumpkins—14/21/2c per lb.
Onlone—Brown, per bag, \$3.25(23.50,
Tomatecs—Los Augeles, 804b boxes, 15c(25).
Tellupkins—10/2/2b; per lb.
Lettuce—Local, 15(230c dozen heads; Los Angeles, \$1.15(4).25 per crate; Milpits, \$1 crate.
Hubbard squash—15/2(2) per lb.
Cream squash—85/2(4) per lb.
Cream squash—85/2(4) per lug box.
Reussols sprouts—7c a lb.
Cream squash—85/2(4) per lug box.
Gucunbers—10/260c lug box.
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Artichokes—30(375c dozen,
Retts, carrots, onlone, 25/230c dozen bunches.
Poultry—Hens, 10/4/18c a lb; large hens, 10/4
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CHICAGO, Dec. 14—Butter unchanged.
Eggs, recipits 14,409 cases; unchanged.
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Butter firm.
Receipts, 3437. Creamery, 4624 042; III-sts, 37643315; seconds, 3367-3315.
Eggs—Firm. Receipts, 453.—Freshgathered extra firsts, 486449; firsts, 486449; erfrigerator seconds to firsts, 35466431; refrigerator seconds to firsts, 486449; firsts,

3145cm 33c. Cheese—Easy. Receipts, 1253. State held specials, 2445cm 24%; do, average fancy, 24cm 2444.



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Broken lines from the past week's tremendous selling. We were

fairly giving them away last week at \$8.95 each. At tomorrow's

price (\$4.95 each) they are the most wonderful values ever offered

Serges, Silks, Poplins and Combinations of Serges and Silks. Included

are the new straight line effects and a few dancing dresses, slightly

mussed in display. Almost every size in the lot. But you must be here early.

Quitting Business

Great Retiring Sale Now Going On

Retiring for good about January 1st when our lease will expire. Only a few days

to dispose of a large stock. Newest winter modes for women and misses are being

sacrificed at less than cost of materials. Our regular winter stock of "Quality"

Merchandise. Positively greatest real garment values ever offered in Oakland.

Seeing is believing. Goods are going with a rush. Come quickly for best choice.

Suits as low as \$6.95 \$9.75 and \$12.95

Coats as low as \$3.45 \$6.45 and \$8.75

Worth double, and more than double

Gacific Cloak and Suit House

Make this a Merry Christmas

Will there be a

time-to listen to or to dance by.

aside for delivery Christmas week?

VICTROLA

Dresses

## Wilson Gets Elector

SAN FRANCISCO. P.C.: 16.—The second child in several weeks to be found unconscious from the effects of liquor is Annie Beternot. 17-year-old school girl of 50 Natick street, who was picked up by ambulance workers and taken to the Mission Emergency toospital. A police search was started, because the Sunday school.

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\*\*CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 14—Although Charles E. Hughes, Republican though Charles E. Hughes, As a trail chook Charles E. Hughes, Republican though Charles E. Hughes, Republican tho

# Evangelist's Influence

#### Cross-Examination of Confessed Spy Is Both Long and Arduous.

defeuse attorney.
"It/may be true, but I would't like to try it." answered Smith.

Smith declared that the following five jobs were the largest and most important planned by blunself and Crowley: The dynamiting of the Union Stockyards in Chicago to stop the shipments of horses to the allies; the dynamiting of the St. Clair tunnel, running under the river between Port Iluron, Mich., and Sarnia, Canada; the dynamiting of cars loaded with munitions in St. Thomas, Canada; the dynamiting of cars loaded with munitions in St. Thomas, Canada; the dynamiting of the Browner Company's plant at Pinole; the dynamiting of the Dupont Powder Company at Dupont, Wash.

One of his first gains mide by Attorney Rohe was to wring from Smith the admission that he knew nothing at first hand of the explosion of a barge of dynamite, being shipped to Russia, at Seattle in May, 1915, although United States District Attorney John W. Preston in his obening statement had said that the government would prove that C. C. Crowley, the Indicted consular detective, was at Seattle at the time, or was directly responsible for the explosion.

Rohe's first onshaught indicated that the defense would strive to prove that Smith was an admitted prevarientor, his testimony hence being worthless.



AURORA, III.—Dr. R. A. Reeder blames grippe on women. "They dress for a hothouse and run out on the street. They won't corer up and the men catch it from the women," he said.

N. E. Corner

in Bacon

Building

\$100

CHICAGO-Mrs. Joseph Brown swore to a warrant against her husband and returned home with a policeman, but death beat them. Brown was dead from asphyxiation. They had quarreled.

CHICAGO—She's getting fat and fears the will lose her job as a clothing model, so Miss Hallie Piper goes, bathing in the lake each day despite near-zero weather. And her physician advised it.

LONG BEACH—Hunting ducks from aeroplanes is highly successful. Avia-fors Brotlew and Smith carried two hun-ters over nearby marshes in their ma-chines, and the ninrods bagged the limit in a few minutes.

SANTA MONICA-Three society wo men and a Mexican jitney bus man warraigned side by side here today charges of violating the speed limit.

SANTA BARBARAA .-- The fact that

LOS ANGELES—There's such a thing as owning too many homes. C. W. Holbaugh and his wife are seeking a divorce because they are unable to agree upon which of their two ranches they will reside

LOS ANGELES—Although she swal-lowed a mixture of carbolic acid, lysol, bichloride of mercury, permangenate of potash and green ink, Mary Warren, a despondent waltress, will recover.

#### Salvation Armv Will Assist Poor Families

Plans are under consideration by a local branch of the Salvation Plans are under consideration by the local branch of the Salvation Army to supply 500 Christmas diners and hold a holiday tree party for 100 poor children. The diners will be placed in supply baskets, if the army is able to serure the necessary funds, and at the Christmas tree party toys, mits, fruit and candy will be presented to the juvenile guests.

According to Salvation Army members appeals are coming in to lead-quarters at 533 Ninth street in unisual quantity. Ensign and Mrs. Thomas Rogers are commanding officers in Oakland.

#### Would Bring Suit in Solano Dispute

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—J. D. Issaes, eashier of the Solano County Savings Bank, applied to the Superior Court today for permission to bring sait against C. A. Suey, receiver of the Solano Irrigated Farms. The bank desires to foreclese a mortrage on properties owned by the corporation, which was given to secure a note issued in April. 1914.

The amount due is \$36,951.25 and interest payments have defaulted.

#### Polo Player Gravely Iil With Pneumonia

HILLSRORO, Cal., Dec. 14.—Waiter S. Hobatt, well known polo player, is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in Whipple Canyon, near here. He contracted a severe cold following a game of pole last Sunday. His physicians declare that his condition is grave.

MISCHA ELMAN HURT.
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Mischa
Elman, noted violinist, was slightly
injured today when a taxl cab in
which he was riding collided with a
street car. His scalp was cut in two places by flying glass.

### in West Virginia FEARED CO-WORKER Billy Sunday Is Subject of Talk

# Great, Claim

"Billy Sunday, whether you like it or not, is the biggest single factor in the religious life of America today," declared Rev. Herbert A. Jump at Plymouth church last evening. Until his cauren last evening. Until his summons to the coast a fortnight ago Dr. Jump was staff representative of the "Congregationalist," covering the Billy Sunday campaign in Hoston. Rev. Jump returns to Boston tomorrow. He said:

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. Although Louis J. Smith, confessed spy and bomb plotter, and Charles C. Crowley, detective, conspired together, according to Smith's testimony, to pad the expense accounts submitted to the German consulate, there was great distrust between them. Smith, testifying in the course of rigid cross-examination at the hands of ledense Attorney Theodore Roche, in the Bopp trial today, said:

1 was afraid of Crowley, believing ha was going to trap me. He was always telephoning around and 1 didn't know what he was up to get me tripped up romewhere; and have me arrested.

CARRIED FIREWOOD.
On one occasion, Smith said, he carried firewood instead of dynamits in a sultcase, thinking that Crowley was about to hand him over to the police. Later, also to foll Crowley, he testified, he carried the fuses and dynamite under his cont.

Attorney Roche elicited the fact that no necession caps were used in the manufacture of the bombs Smith is alloged to have carried. Smith said houderstood none was needed.

"To Discuss Duties of Local Freight Agents astick of dynamits and hold it in year hand with perfect safety," asked the defense attorney.

"It may be true, but I would't like to try it," answered Smith.

Smith declared that the following five lobs were the largest and most important and Martin Judge, struck by a car light was the largest and most important and Martin Judge, struck by a car leads to the constraint of the part of the part of the part of the properties of the same framester of the part of the properties of the part of the p

INJURY IS FATAL.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Patrol
man Martin Judge, struck by a ca
Tuesday night on Divisadero street
died this morning from a fracture



PYRAMID DRUG COMPAI 647 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a Free

#### Breuner Manager to Return to His Post

After an absence of about three years. F. Olsen, whose association with the John Breuner Company covers a number

#### Alameda Exhibits in South Success, Report

Wilber Walker, a member of the Ala-meda County Exposition Commission, has returned from a trip to the San Diego of years, returns to Oakland in his former position as manager of the big former position as manager of the big formiture house.

The Breuner company has also announced that the services of Frank W. Ely are to be retained, the organization thus being made stronger and more effectively.



If you could see the look of pleasure and content on the faces of the youngsters as they

you would find an answer to the above question. The Children love to have Furniture of their VERY OWN.

'And we have Furniture for Children of all ages.

Wicker Rockers :......\$3.75 and up Morris Chairs ......\$5.00 and up Chair, Rocker and Settee ... \$8.25 Set Table and 2 Chairs ..... \$5.00 and up Doll Carriages ...... \$4.50 and up High Chairs . . . . . . . . . \$1.85 and up Crib Cradles ......\$2.95 and up 

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#### EDITORIAL

Holidays remember the safety of trading at Bowman's, where qualcan be depended upon and where prices bring savings well worth

In making a gift you want to know that the article presented has the quality you pay for. If it does not give good service the recipient will never inform the giver. It is necessary to know the facts at the start and at Bowman's you can depend upon this advantage.

Shop early if you can for Christmas are now at their best.

#### BEAUTIFUL TOILET | FREE FREE FREE ARTICLES OF FINE FRENCH IVORY

Serviceable, Beautiful and Always Enjoyed

A dressing table not outfitted with an assortment of French Ivory toffet articles is a dressing table out of date.

Every woman is either collecting French Ivory or would like to.

We have brushes, combs, mirrors, trays, boxes, clocks, candle sticks, talcum holders, button hooks, manicure outfits, etc. in an almost endless array at all prices in many different styles. A few years ago French Ivory was considered to be a fad. Time has proven its usefulness. It is neater and easier to keep clean than silver, much less expensive, equally attractive and inset as serviceable if

pensive, equally attractive and just as serviceable if the better quality (the only kind we sell), is selected.
You'll make no mistake
In presenting French
Ivory.



#### SOFT DOWNY COVERS FOR HOT

WATER BAGS One Free With Every

"Lynwood" Bag.

This is Christmas time! And almost everyone is planning to give things away. So we've decided to join

away.

So we've decided to join the majority—and give away several hundred attractive, soft downy covers for hot water bags.

We will give one with every 1gnwood Hot Water Bag we sell this week (if they last).

Lynwood Bags are the best bags for the money we ever sold. Two-quart \$1.50: three-quart \$1.50: three-quart

chance.

Lynwood Rags have wonderful wearing qualities. We've sold them for years, but never before have we given a cover. This is a real worth-while opportunity, because the free covers are very, very attractive.

#### WHY NOT GIVE SOMEONE A GOOD KODAK?

Even Little Children Can Now Take **Pictures** 

Every one should be interested in Kodaking. Even the children should Kodaks and be taught to take pictures. Think of what you'd

give for a set of snapshots days. Imagine, if you can, set of photos of all your many enjoyable outings. Kodaks today are pre-

serving history that 20 years from now will be Isn't there some one

you can start on the road of Kodakery?

#### CHRISTMAS

PERFUMES

Delicate odors in dainty oliday packages. The Holiday packages. The kind of perfumes that peo-ple of discernment select; domestic or imported, as your fancy dictates or your purse demands. All the reliable makes in all the new odors.



# Handbags the ideal gift.

Every Woman Uses a Handbag Every Day-No Better Gift Could be Suggested

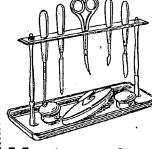
Do you know of a woman who does not need a new handbag?

Do you know of one who doesn't use a handbag every day?

Women as a rule have no pockets and are dependent upon their handbags as a receptacle for all sorts of papers.

We have handbars from \$1.00 up-al made by good reliable makers—further more, our styles are right.





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icure case, containing knife, fils stick and tweezers, all for 50c.

The Set Illustrated ....\$3.50

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